



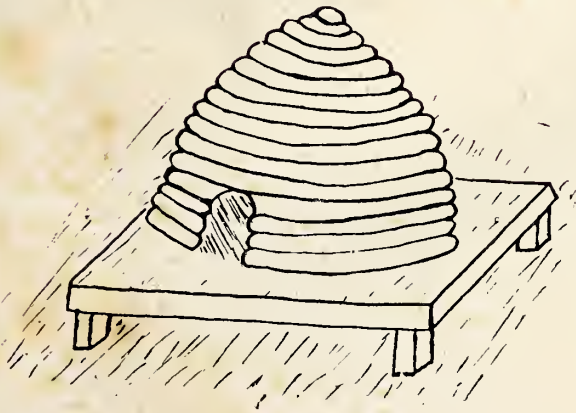


# The Beehive

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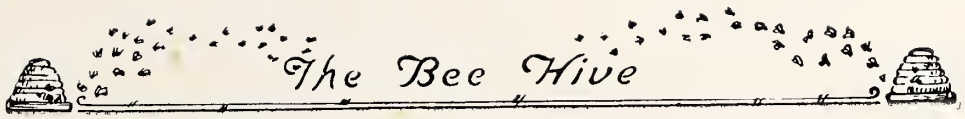


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SENIOR CLASS OF 1921  
Alexis Community High School  
Alexis, Illinois

*The Bee Hive*







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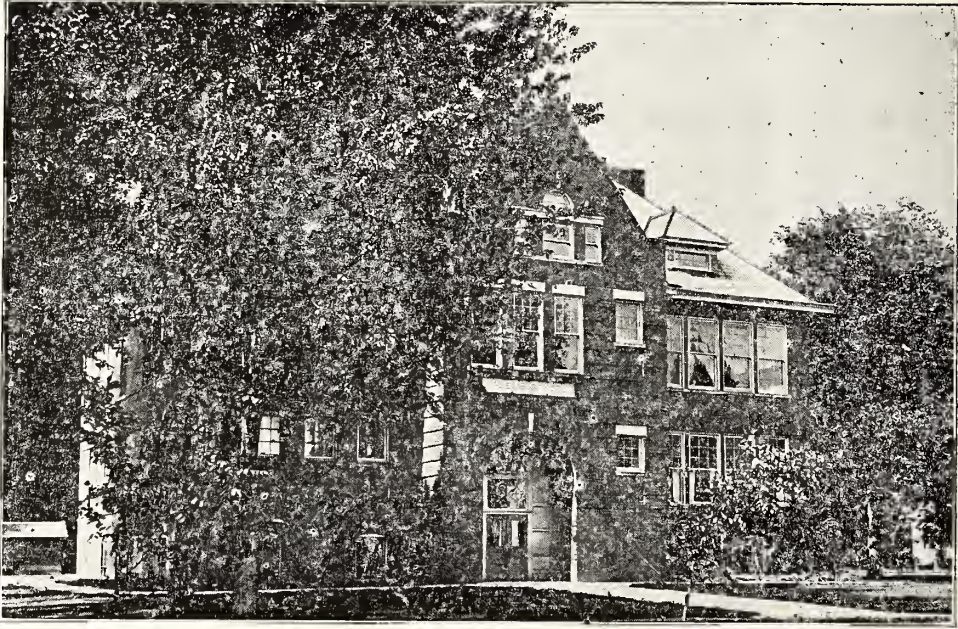
John Ellsworth Lung

For his untiring and unselfish efforts to  
secure our new Community High School; for  
his sympathy and assistance and advice in  
putting out this book, we

The Class of 1921

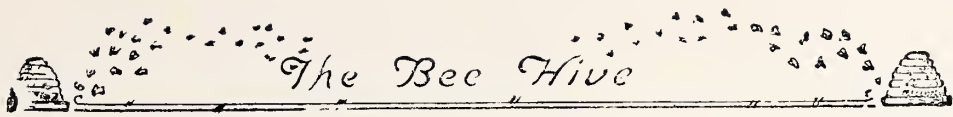
affectionately Dedicate this Second Volume  
of the

Bee Hive



The Present School Building

Where knowledge was bliss,  
And ignorance a tragedy.



## The Future Building

Its beauty is only surpassed  
By the beauty of its purpose.



# The Community High School

The Alexis Community High School had been discussed for a number of years in this community, but nothing definite had been done until the beginning of the year 1920. A petition was secured from County Superintendent Winbigler and a sufficient number of names secured asking the superintendent to call an election on the 20th of January, 1920. The people voted to establish a community high school by a vote of 534 for and 52 against it.

Then a Board of Education was elected as soon as the law would permit. The first Board to be elected was as follows: W. M. Humphreys, A. C. Bellinger, W. T. Holloway, Harry Bailey and Chas. Anderson. Mr. Humphreys was elected as first president of the Board and Prof. Lung as first secretary. Since the organization there has been two elections and at each election the same members have succeeded themselves. The Board now stands with W. M. Humphreys as president, A. C. Bellinger secretary, Prof. Lung having resigned and Mr. Bellinger was chosen to succeed him.

We have been working continuously on perfecting the Community High School. The building which we need has been planned by Aldrich & Aldrich of Galesburg and is a commodious building and when once completed will be a monument to the men and women who have made it possible.

The Building will have enough room to accomodate all the courses that the best modern high schools of the day are maintaining.

The year 1921 finds the school with an enrollment of one hundred and ten students, seven teachers in the faculty including the Principal. Owing to complications of the Illinois school law we have been delayed in building. It seems that the Illinois General Assembly can not pass a law or make one legal, it must be passed in the supreme court and then by succeeding legislature. The new laws that are enacted in Illinois are very peculiar to say the least.

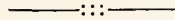
The Board hopes to begin work in earnest upon the new building and have it ready for school early in the coming fall.

—Prof. J. E. Lung.





## Foreword



The contents of this book is an expression of the life in our High School. As did the staff of the first volume of the Bee Hive we have tried to put forth a book that will be of interest not only to the students but to the Alumni of the old high school—for we are only a continued student body of that organization.

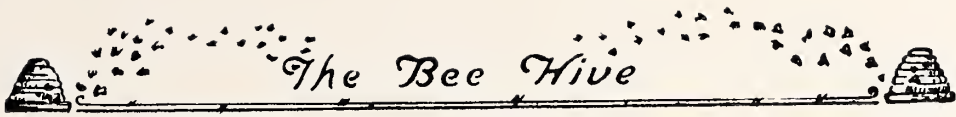
To the student of today we hope this book will be a thriller and a recaller of happy days in the years to come.



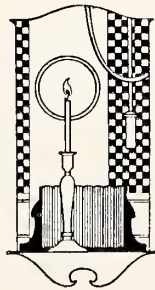


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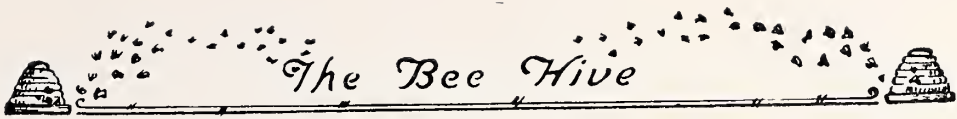
Mr. W. M. Humphrey

Mr. A. C. Bellinger

Mr. C. E. Anderson

Mr. W. T. Holloway

Mr. Harry Bailey (Not in picture)



FACULTY

# The Bee Hive



John Ellsworth Lung, B. S., A. B., Superintendent.

Eunice Emery, B. S., Domestic Science.

Harold Gates, Coach, Chemistry, Manual Training.

Helen K. Parrish, A. B., History, Dramatic Arts.

**John Ellsworth Lung, B.S., A. B., Superintendent**—They were a long, long time in finding him, but at last their searches were awarded and now they say, "With relief you have paved our way and our worries are cast away."

**Miss Eunice Emery, B. S., Lombard College, Natural and Domestic Science**—Her domesticity really worries us—makes us quite apprehensive you know, what would school be without her?

**Mr. Harold Gates, Ph. C., Valparaiso College, Chemistry, Manual Training and Coach**—He's the man that's up and doing and who made a real football team for our school this year.

**Miss Helen Parrish, A. B., Northwestern, English, History, Dramatic Arts**—Her heart and hands are both open and free; she is a most sympathetic friend and instructor; what she has she gives and what what she thinks she shows.



# The Bee Hive



Louis McKelvey, A. B., English, Public speaking, History.

Lillian Treadwell, Music.

Leo Doyle, Spanish, Latin.

Mr. Louis McKelvey, A. B., Knox, English, History—He makes us study, Oh so hard, and burn the midnight oil, but even then a better teacher than he would sure be hard to find.

Miss Lillian Treadwell, Adrian College, Music—They say "What music breathes so sweetly as a voice that's low and tender." We know of none and all we wish is that she could come every day instead of twice a week.

Mr. Leo Doyle, University of Illinois, Latin and Spanish—If we were writing a song about him we'd model it after "Some Little Bird." The first line would be "You Little Birds, he used to call us," and the last perhaps "For all the Little Birds like you." There's the idea. Roll your own.

# The Bee Hive



"Brown Beauties"



"Helen"



"Two Dears"



"Mr. Mont"



"On the Move"



"In the good old summer home"



"Mabel"



"?"



"Lucky"



"Oh what a Del was Mary"



"Just Down and Ten yards to go"



"Attention!"



"Would you believe it"



"Waiting?"



"Victory"



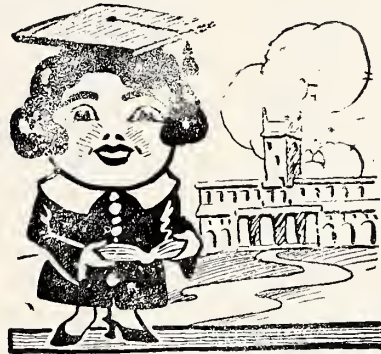
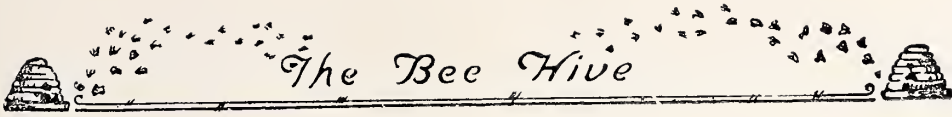
"Gosh Ed"



"Minute Men"



"Over the Top"



SENIORS





**EDWIN ROHR**

"Eddie"

"Oh how his grin doth rebound  
from chin to chin"

1, 2, 3, 4 Member of Student Union;  
2, 3, 4 Football; 2, 3, 4 Track; 2, 4  
Class Play; 4 President of Student  
Council; 1, 2, 3 Member of Cleonian  
Literary Society.

**FERN ROBBINS**

"I slept and dreamed life was beauty  
I wake and find that life is duty."

1, 2, 3, 4 Student Union; 1, 2, 3 Basket  
Ball; 4 Calendar Editor of Bee  
Hive; 1, 2, 3 Philomatheon Society.

**LYNN WIXSON**

"Plug"

"A fine volley of words  
and quickly shot."

1, 2, 3, Student Union; 1, 2, 3 Cleonian  
Society; 4 Class Play; 2, 3, 4  
Track.

**REBA LIKELY**

"Becky"

"Pleasure and action make  
the hours seem short."

1, 2, 3, 4 Student Union; 1, 2, 3 Class  
Basket Ball; 3 Secretary Philoma-  
theon Society; 4 Class Play; 4 Dele-  
gate of Student Council; 4 Circula-  
tion Editor of Bee Hive.

**MARCELLA FILLER**

"Marm"

"If you can't be happy,  
Don't be anything"

1 Student Union; 1, 2, 3 Philomatheon  
2 Declamation; 1, 2, 3, 4 Glee Club;  
1, 2 Class President; 4 Assistant  
Business Manager of Bee Hive.

**PHLIX NELSON**

"Plick"

"He loaged until he  
became thin and slim"

2 3, 4 Basket Ball; 2, 3, 4 Track; 4  
Football; 3, 4 Boys' Quartette; 4  
Class President; 4 Class Play.

**HELENE FERGUSON**

"Pete"

"I value silence, none can prize  
it more,  
It gives ten thousand motives  
to adore."

1, 2, 3 Student Union; 4 Girls' Glee  
Club; 1, 2, 3 Philomatheon Society.

**DOROTHY VELANDER**

"Dort"

"Here's to the girl with a  
heart and a smile,  
Who makes this hobble  
of life worth while."

1, 2, 3 Student Union; 1, 2, 3, 4 Girls'  
Glee Club; 1, 2, 3 Philomatheon; 1, 2  
Class Basket Ball; 2, 3 Declamation;  
4 Literary Editor Bee Hive.





# The Bee Hive



## ALLIE SHAVER

"Toots"

' Her air, her manner, all who saw  
admir'd;  
Courteous though rosy, and gentle  
though retired.

1, 2, 3 Student Union; 1, 2, 3 Philo-  
matheon; 4 Class Play.

## ROY EDGAR

"Lucky"

"Maid of Athens, err me part,  
Give, Oh give me, back my heart."

2, 3, 4, Student Union; 2, 3, 4 Cleon-  
ian; 2, 3, 4 Football; 4 Captain Foot-  
ball Team; 3, 4 Basket Ball; 3, 4  
Track; 4 Class Play.

## MARGARET MELLENY

"Mag"

"Without a doubt,  
She's a good old scout."

2, 3 Philomatheon Literary Society;  
4 Society Editor Bee Hive.

## EARL SIMCOX

"Simmy"

A staunch believer in women  
suffrage

2, 3 Football; 3 Track; 2, 3 Cleonian  
Society; 2, 3, 4 Boys' Glee Club; 3,  
4 Chorus.

**WILLIAM FARRELL**

"Bill"

*"The lad who put pep in things."*

1, 2, 3, 4 Member of Student Union;  
2, 3, 4 Football; 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Class  
Play; 3 Orator; 4 Business Manager  
of Bee Hive; 1, 2, 3 Cleonian Literary  
Society.

**DORIS ROHR**

"Skinny"

*"As true as the needle to the pole;  
or the dial to the sun."*

1, 2, 3, 4 Member of Student Union;  
2 Girls' Basket Ball; 3 Class Presi-  
dent; 3 Essay; 1, 2, 3 Member Cleon-  
ian Literary Society; 4 Class Treas-  
urer; 4 Editor of Bee Hive; 4 Secre-  
tary-Treasurer of Student Union.

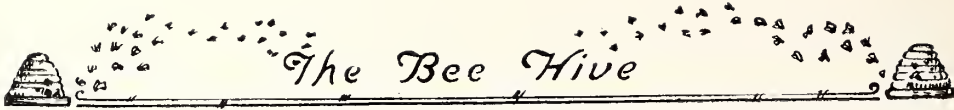
**CLASS ROLL 1921**

Roy Edgar	Fern Robbins
William Farrell	Edwin Rohr
Helene Ferguson	Doris Rohr
Marcella Filler	Allie Shaver
Reba Likely	Earl Simcox
Margaret Melleny	Dorothy Velander
Phelix Nelson	Lynn Wixson



**Farewell to old A. C. H. S.  
Our dear old A. C. H. S.**

**Night and day, though far away  
We'll dream of A. C. H. S.**



# Senior Class

Colors—Orange and White.  
Motto—No Steps Backward.

President	—	—	—	—	—	Phelix Nelson
Secretary-Treasurer	—	—	—	—	—	Doris Rohr
Delegate to Student Council	—	—	—	—	—	Reba Likely

## HISTORY

Listen! My comrades and you shall hear  
Of the wonderful Senior Class career.  
We entered this building in '17;  
Remarkable minds were plain to be seen.  
We joined the ranks with twelve in our class  
And semester exams were easily passed.  
We helped send the Sammies over the pond  
By buying a great big Liberty Bond.  
Our service flag with its stars of blue  
Signified that our school was loyal and true;  
And altho' none of the Freshies could volunteer,  
We did our best till the end of the year.

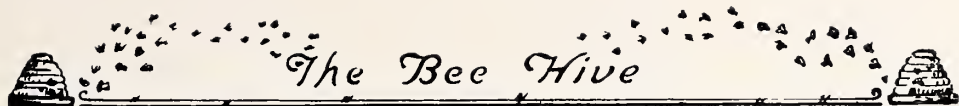
Hurrah! We're here at last as Sophmores  
Our first year's trials are finally o'er.  
Three strangers on our roll, how great!  
In geometry we are all first rate.  
In all activities from the start  
Our class has taken a leading part.  
English teachers were plentiful indeed.  
One half dozen was our share to heed.  
In October the "flu" raged very severe  
And we closed our school in dreadful fear.  
We have grown strong; we'll break our fetter  
And stay right on to something better.

We are Juniors now, and oh how queer,  
We can't really believe that we are here.  
The Seniors seem to be uneasy, too,  
For fear they meet their Waterloo.  
Our professor worked with might and main  
To secure a school that would win us fame;  
The great election day came at last,  
The people could hurry none too fast;  
In their autos they came in crowds to vote  
For the Community High School. You all must note  
Will bring us new honors, as the first class  
Of its alumni—first but not last.

Th's year we sit in the Senior row.  
Very dignified, as you already know.  
We are looked down upon no more,  
But envied by Juniors and Sophmores.  
The Freshies meekly their eyes oft raise  
And stare at us with wondering gaze.  
This year our class won glory and fame  
For in football we lost only one game.  
We are satisfied from the very start  
That we have endeavored to do our part.  
Much talent has been shown by our work,  
And I'm sure our duty we'll never shirk.

—Helene Ferguson.





## IN THE YEAR 1940

The morning sun shone brightly on the white sandy path leading down the mountain side. As I started down from my cozy mountain cottage to the mail-box below which was only visited once in two weeks, Helene Ferguson called to me to wait a minute until she could get her sun hat and go with me. Then we started together and as we walked slowly along waiting for the lazy mailman we talked about our past and future Chautauqua work. After our College graduation we had begun our platform work as the "Velson Entertainers." Now we were resting in our mountain cottage away from the world and its troubles.

A big fat letter immediately attracted our attention because of the Australian postmark on it. Who could possibly be writing to us from Australia? When we opened the letter we found that "Madame Guffonberger" (alias Doris Rohr) had started a chain of letters which she wished to circulate to all the members of the Alexis graduating class of '21. Happily the letter came to us last so we had the privilege of hearing from every member of the class before we returned it to Doris. She, our ever ambitious secretary, had gone to Germany to school after that country had reconstructed itself to a normalcy in the eyes of the rest of the world. Here she had become intimately acquainted with Count Guffonberger and had made herself famous by marrying that celebrity.

She had sent the letter directly to Mr. Lynn Wixson who at that time was in France receiving a nobie prize for calculating the distance and successfully sending a man to Mars.

In his part of the letter he mentioned having met Reba Likely who after being divorced twice had finally settled on traveling in large cities as an advertisement for "Djer Kiss" face powder.

Ferne Robbins made her part very brief because she was working on a paper entitled "The Bright Side of Matrimony," which was to be read at the next Woman's Club.

William Farrell modestly made it known that he was "some political boss" and that he was expecting to run for President at the next election.

Allie Shaver was running a very exclusive "gown shop" on Broadway. She mentioned that her "beauty parlor" was one of the most popular in New York.

Margaret Melleny was at the head of an orphan's home in Kentucky. She was greatly interested in the childrens' cause and was doing her best to give them proper care and protection.

Earl Simcox was the manager of an electric light plant in Tokio, Japan, but as his wife was dissatisfied with the climate he expected to return to United States shortly.

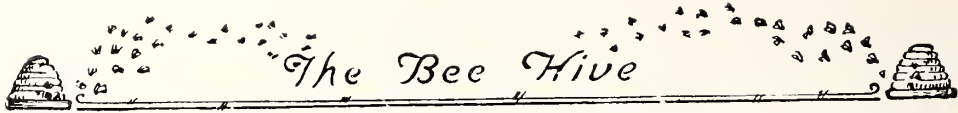
Edwin Rohr, our class cutup, was making a tremendous success on the stage in playing the role of "One Lamp Louie" in the movie "Going and Gone."

Marcella Filler was a manicurist in Chicago. She had been disappointed in love and as a result was bitterly opposed to men.

Phelix Nelson was creating a sensation in the world by performing great miracles as a surgeon. He was experimenting with a serum to prolong the life of white mice to two hundred years.

Then the last letter was from Roy Edgar. His explained the Australian postmark. He was successfully running a coffee plantation in Australia. As a side line he was training kangaroos to jump the rope.

Doris had kindly requested that no person should keep the letter longer than was necessary and so Helene and I added the story of our "entertaining adventures" and mailed the interesting chain to the charming countess at once.



# Senior Class Will

—:—

We, the class of 1921 of the Alexis Community High School, City of Alexis, County of Warren, State of Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament, by hereby revoking all former wills and testaments made at any time by us, do bequeath

Earl Simcox's ability to make four credits in five months to Frank Mathers.

We bequeath to Ruth Donaldson, Phelix Nelson's ability to become skinny.

We bequeath Lynn Wixson's ability to bluff his way through to any one who wishes to loaf on the job.

To Helen Holloway, we leave Reba Likely's wonderous love for the boys—of other schools.

We bequeath Dorothy Velanders and Helene Ferguson's studious and upright habits to simple Freshmen.

We leave Edwin Rohr's ability at football and track to Dan Sedwick, hoping he will fulfill the position as faithfully as Eddie.

We bequeath Roy Edgar's ability to captain the football team and win the fairer sex to Howard Bailey.

We leave Bill Farrel's love to quarrel with the fairer sex to any hen pecked man in school.

We bequeath Fern Robbin's habit of "slipping by" in English to any one who is bothered with said subject.

We bequeath Margaret Melleny's quietness to fastest talking girl in school.

We bequeath Doris Rohr's unlimited knowledge to be equally divided among the Junior class.

We bequeath Allie Shaver's ability to be studious in Gates' assembly to Dort Greenwell

We bequeath Marcela Filler's numerous suitors to any girl in the Junior class who needs them.

We appoint Prof. John Ellsworth Lung sole executor of said will.

Witnesses:

Jesse James and Saint Peter.

Signed:

Senior Class

Written by Roy Edgar





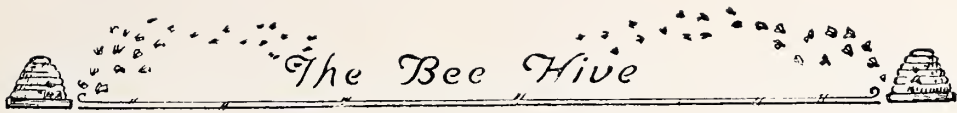
JUNIOR CLASS

# The Bee Hive



Top Row: Frank Purlee, Charlotte Donaldson, Dale Wixson. 2nd Row: Ina Cooper, Martha Palmer, Harold Blayney, Gladys Reem. 3rd Row: Annabell Driffill, Helen Holloway, Vivian Sedwick. 4th Row: Madaline Lung, Glen Algren. 5th Row: Madeline Simcox, Margaret Houston, Caroline Enderline. 6th Row: Mary Downer, Frances McKelvie. 7th Row: Frances Farrell, Elsie Pendergast, Esther Simms. 8th Row: Louise Burns, Marcia Page, Dorothy Greenwell, Lawrence Line. 9th Row: Winifred Smith, Merle Melleny, Clarence Patterson.





## Junior Class History

Once upon a September morning, while we sat there weak and shaky,  
Steadily gazing toward the Seniors—dignified as those before—  
While we studied, often gaping, suddenly we heard a whispering,  
As though some one soon forgetting what the schoolroom was for,  
“Only some Senior,” we thought, breaking rules within the door.

Merely this and nothing more

How well do we remember when in the cold mid-winter,  
Each peppy Freshman warmly clad with caps pulled low,  
Swiftly coasted down the hillside—eagerly thinking of the morrow.  
Our hearts beat joyously—joyously for the coming honors,  
For the rare and radiant medals which the judges would present.

Only this and nothing more.

Then behind the rose and golden curtain lay our Sophomore H. S. years;  
We were thrilled and filled with fantastic terrors of Geometry;  
Then to cheer our toil worn faces; the Freshies gave a hard time party.  
Famous and numerous were our athletes;  
First and foremost was our chorus.

When we were Sophmores.

Presently our high school days were fewer we were Sophmores  
no longer

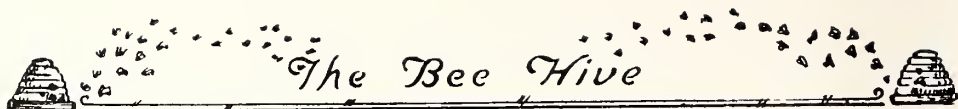
As the Juniors of 1920, truly we wished to be a credit  
To the new Community High, so our athletes joined in making  
A winning football team, winning honors o'er and o'er;  
Scarce could we believe twas true—till the season was all through.

This we did and lots more too.

Peering deep into the darkness, long we stood there, wondering, fearing  
Dreaming dreams of our Senior year that no class

Ever dared to dream before.

—Ina Cooper



## Junior Class

—:—

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Marcia Page  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Clarence Patterson  
Delegate ..... Harold Blayney

—:—

### CLASS POEM

My English teacher is so grand,  
He pumps and pries to beat the band;  
I sometimes wonder if its true,  
If he knows as much as he wants me to.

He gets me up before a class so large,  
And although I look quite wise,  
He pumps and pries at me so hard,  
That when he's through, I think I'm some one in disguise.

The lessons I had learned so hard  
Before my class time came,  
All vanished before his piercing glance,  
In blue smoke and flame.

He asks me many questions hard,  
And has me do a lot of real stiff things;  
And it makes me wonder if it's true,  
Whether he knows as much as he wants to do.

— Esther Sims.

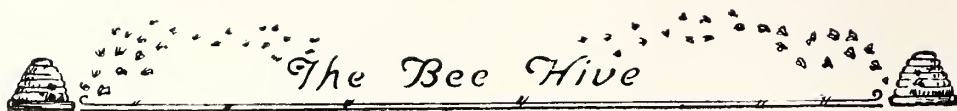
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### CLASS ROLL

Frank Purlee	Caroline Enderline
Charlotte Donaldson	Mary Downer
Dale Wixson	Frances McKelvie
Ina Cooper	Frances Farrell
Martha Palmer	Elsie Pendergast
Harold Blayney	Esther Simms
Gladys Reem	Louise Burns
Annabel Driffill	Marcia Page
Helen Holloway	Dorothy Greenwell
Vivian Sedwick	Lawrence Line
Madaline Lung	Winifred Smith
Genn Algren	Merle Melleny
Madaline Simcox	Clarence Patterson
Margaret Houston	



Sophomore Class



## Sophmore Class

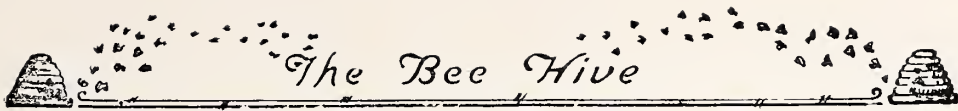


Top Row—Ruby Ashley, Earl St George, Gladys Dean, Violet Carson, Elizabeth West, Evelyn Foster, Avis Bridger, Edith Simpson, Catherine Shunick.

Center Row—Emma Krey, Mildred Sharer, Cecil Bair, Ruth Donaldson, Hazel Simpson, Frances Mackin, Louise Bengtson, Don McKelvey, Beatrice Laughead.

Bottom Row—Gayle Brown, Dale Laughead, Howard Bailey, Harry Mann, Jeff Strode, Frank Mathers, Robert Burns.





## SOPHMORE CLASS HISTORY

Up to the High School Building of fame,  
We the Freshmen in "nineteen-nineteen" came.  
On that pleasant morn of the early fall,  
We entered that academic hall.

Over the stair steps, winding down, boys and girls from Alexis town;  
Fourteen girls, with books and slate; thirteen boys, some often late,  
Came to the old brick school. We Freshies that morn looked down  
and smiled on one,  
For President Evelyn, that Freshmen dear, led us through our  
first High School year.

Up rose our president, and firmly said:  
"Let's give a party to the class ahead."  
"All agreeing may please answer 'I',  
I'm sure we can, but we may all die,  
For the Sophmores are strong and reckless, too,  
Let's show them hard times—Do you think that will do?"

So we gave them a party of wonderful kind  
And the Sophs all said "they'd a beautiful time."  
And then came the happiest time of our life,  
Our president declaimed and won the strife.  
Thus ended our struggles in Freshman land.  
We take up our studies, for now as Sophmores we stand.

Now we're in harder lessons and more to do,  
But were sure to learn, and we know she's true—  
Who? Do tell me. I failed to mention  
That we chose a new president—Frances Mackin—  
Who'll help us through our sorrows and trouble.  
Like any good leader, she's willing and able.

On October twelfth, Cafateria day arrived.  
We Sophmore girls all worked and strived  
With the help of others, we were loyal and true,  
And gave all our money to football dues.  
Later to the Freshmen we gave a weinie roast,  
But some didn't come and could not boast;  
For a few stayed away and failed to find  
Where the Freshies had their wonderful time.

Still later an oyster stew we gave  
For the football boys; the proceeds we saved.  
Thus ends semester one of the Sophmore class,  
We hope the second may be as happily passed.  
Since we always tried to do our best  
We'll not be defeated, but stand the test.

—Elizabeth West, '23.



## Sophmore Class

President	—	—	—	—	—	—	Frances Mackin
Secretary-Treasurer	—	—	—	—	—	—	Herbert Brown
Delegate	—	—	—	—	—	—	Frank Mathers

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### HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Everything new and exciting  
At the beginning of the year,  
Everything's going on nicely  
Until examinations begin to appear.

The teachers forget to get easy  
As they liked their teacher to do,  
And they give us a lot of hard questions  
Instead of the usual few.

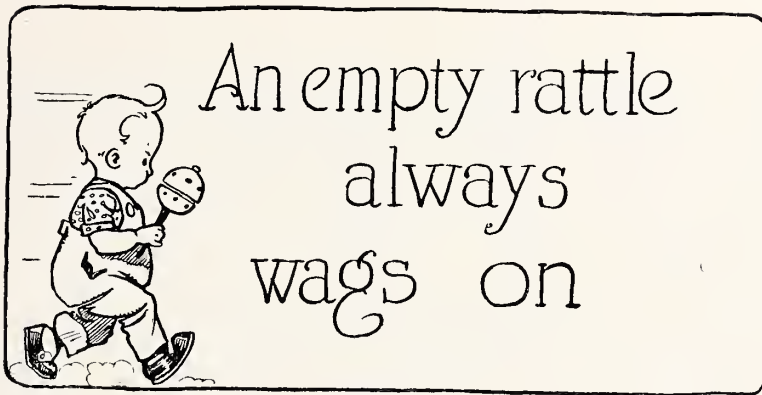
But we must suffer in silence,  
Strain our nerves till we're nearly dead;  
Till it comes our time to reign over  
Some other poor students head.

—Hazel Simpson

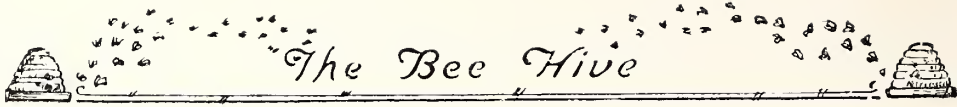
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### CLASS ROLL

Ruby Ashley	Dale Laughead
Gayle Brown	Frank Mathers
Herbert Brown	Gail Patterson
Cecil Bair	Harry Mann
Avis Bridger	Frances Mackin
Howard Bailey	Donald McKelvey
Robert Burns	Mildred Sharer
Louise Bengtson	Hazel Simpson
Emma Krey	Edith Simpson
Violet Carson	Kathryn Shunick
Gladys Dean	Jeff Strode
Ruth Donaldson	Elizabeth West
Evelyn Foster	Earl St. George
Beatrice Laughead	



Freshman  
Class



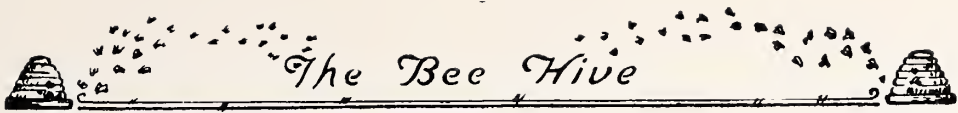
## Freshman Class



Top Row—Florence Selmon, Lawrence Reynolds, Marie Bair, Clark Brown, Taylor Downer, Helen Atkinson, Richard Edwards, Elizabeth Ballinger, William Allen, Thurlow Page, Leslie Enderline.

Center Row—Mabel Otten, Hope Holloway, Aileen Anderson, Bertha Line, Willard Hall, Viola Meeker, Dan Sedwick, Pauline Dennison, Noah McFarland, Oileitha Downer, Gladys Sharer.

Bottom Row—Dale Greenwell, Leonard Criswell, Samuel Meeker, Harland Edwards, Clifford Reem, Harry Oliver, Beryl Stover, Cecil McKelvie, Clifford Algren, Kenneth Bellinger.



## Freshman Class

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### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Noah McFarland  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Beryl Stover  
Delegate ..... Thurlow Page

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### HISTORY

Have you heard of the wonderful Freshman class,  
Which no other could possibly surpass?  
Merely reciting four lessons a day,  
And then of a sudden, Ah! but stay,  
I'll tell you what happened without delay.

Rejoicing the Freshman into fits  
Frightening Seniors out of their wits.  
Have you ever heard of that, I say?  
Four and thirty of us did come;  
And by us great things were done.

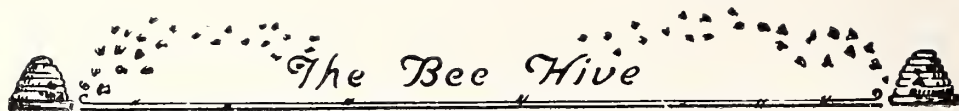
Through our Center and our Left End,  
Many of the enemies lines did bend.  
And then again you must confess,  
Our box social was a grand success.

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### CLASS ROLL

Helen Atkins	Willard Hall
Eileen Anderson	Ray Loquist
William Allen	Bertha Line
Clifford Algren	Cecil McKelvie
Kenneth Bellinger	Viola Meeker
Elizabeth Ballinger	Noah McFarland
Marie Bair	Mabel Otten
Clark Brown	Harry Oliver
Leonard Criswell	Harold Pittard
Pauline Dennison	Thurlow Page
Oileatha Downer	Clifford Reem
Leslie Enderline	Laurence Reynolds
Harland Edwards	Gladys Sharer
Richard Edwards	Beryl Stover
Dale Greenwell	Florence Selman
Hope Holloway	Dan Sedwick





## “Dad” Dorland

“Dad” Dorland, a fine old man is he. He has now entered upon his sixth year of service for the Alexis school and is probably better known among Alexis people and “kids,” than any other person connected with the institution.

It is “Dad’s” job to see to it that our class rooms, campus and things in general are kept “spick and span”, and the fact that he is always on the job is evidenced by the frequent way in which the visitors speak of the cleanliness of our campus.

The writer feels all too weak to say what ought to be said about “Dad” and what he has meant and is meaning to each generation of Alexis students. He is acquainted with the present student body, and many of the old “grads” recall with pleasure the acquaintances and interesting talks they have had with this grand man, who swings the dust pan and broom.

“Dad” has welcomed many a group of green, grassy, repugnant Freshmen to the halls of this school life, only to sit in assembly four years later to see them, young and gay, receive their diplomas and pass out into life’s school, there to take their place in the world.

Because of “Dad’s” willingness to help everybody and to do his share of work and give the right service, he has a warm place in the heart of every Alexis student. There has been a bond of friendship formed which shall never be broken.

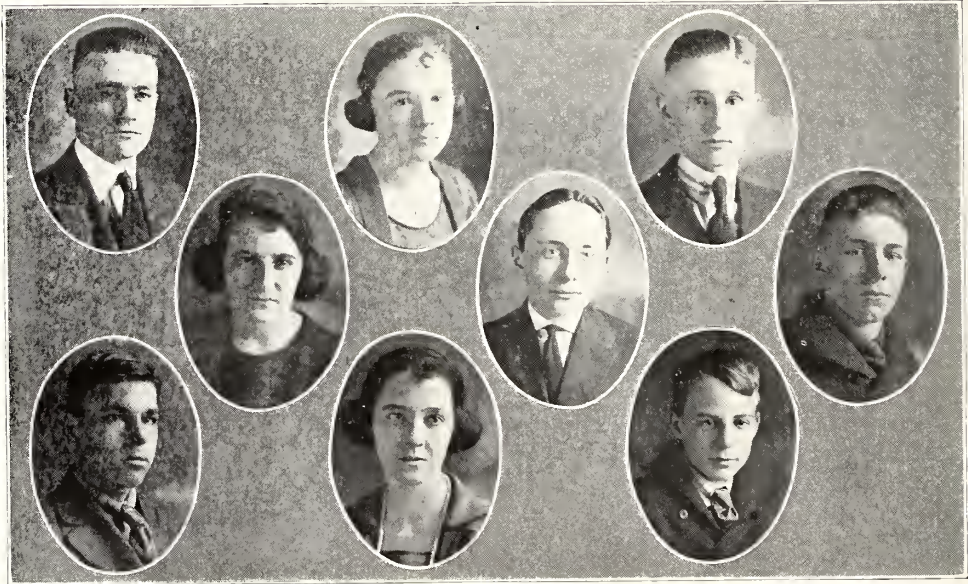
We are proud of the fact that he is “Our Dad,” and we hope that he will live to see many more generations of students come to the Alexis Community High School in which he has seen fit to invest his life.



# Literary And Organization



## The Student Council



Edwin Rohr

Reba Likely

Phelix Nelson

Marcia Page

Harold Blayney

Frank Mathers

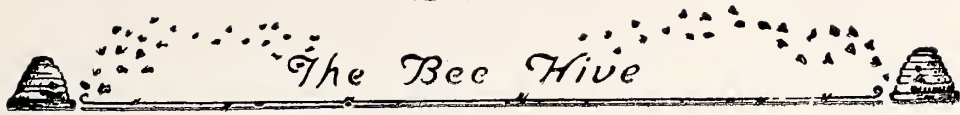
Noah McFarland

Frances Mackin

Thurlow Page

Self government was instituted in the school this year with the election of a student council, a representative group of students from the different classes, headed by the President elected from school at large.

Throughout the year this organization has conducted pep meetings, cooperated with the faculty in maintaining order and student discipline and striven to promote school spirit and student welfare. A splendid record of accomplishment marks the first year of it's beginning.



## "THE MAIL-BOX"

Jake Hockinberry went out to the mail box just as soon as he had finished his dinner. That morning he had noticed, with indignation, that his name had been almost crased from its tin sides. He gathered his brushes and paints together and sat down on an old soap-box. The mail box needed an entirely new coat of white paint. This went on quite easily. Then he began laboriously to paint his name in red. While he was painting the first letter he began to chew vigorously on his wad of tobacco, making his goatee bob up and down with a motion similar to that of a rabbit's nose when he nibbles new clover. He divested himself of his coat after he had finished the second letter. The next letter, c, curved itself into a queer looking, hunchbacked figure. Jake eyed his work thus far ruefully. It was a mess and he knew it.

He brushed some white paint over it and then, after adjusting his spectacles to a dangerous angle on his nose, he began again to paint the red letters. When he reached the fourth letter for the second time he sat back and grinned fatuously. It was entirely satisfactory this time and so he finished his work with painstaking deliberation. Then he called Mandy, his wife, to have a look. She came to his side and viewed it critically. Then she stepped back a little ways and gazed at it again.

"Blessed, if I know what's the matter with it, but somethin's wrong" she said after she had cocked her head sideways and stood in every direction from it that she could find. "Here, Trix, get out of that paint." The dog, who had been unnoticed until now, went over to his mistress and fondly rubbed his coat, which was full of paint, across her apron. With a shriek of rage, she kicked him away and went in the house. Jake picked up his belongings and went to the barn.

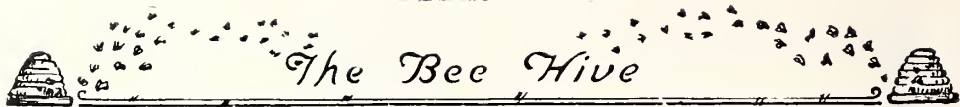
Later his neighbor while coming home from town remarked to his wife:

"Well, look there, Maggie, if Jake ain't gone an' painted his name on his mail-box."

"Yes," replied his wife, who had sharper eyes than the rest of them, "and he has made the i look like an l and called himself a huckleberry."

—Dorothy Velander





## "AN UGLY DUCKLING

A group of five girls were sitting beside the open-place in the living room of Edith Hall's country home. Four of them were enthusiastically planning a party which Edith was giving. Amy Martin sat as usual and just listened. Now and then she gave a little sigh as some one of the girls related some incident which took place at the last party they had gone to. They were trying to decide what boys they could depend upon to be there.

"There is a perfectly stunning young man comes out of that house across the street every morning, but he simply will not look at one of us," said Edith in a hopeless voice. "He was to the social at the church the other night and I was introduced to him. I met him the next morning on the street and I thought surely he would speak to me but he didn't even look at me."

Each of the girls had some story to tell about their adventures with the 'perfectly stunning young man' except Amy.

Amy had not said a word since the girls had begun talking about the party. She got up and excused herself when the other girls began talking about the young man across the street and hurried for home.

Arriving at the gate she found that she had forgotten her rubbers. They were on the hearth in the room where the girls were. Amy turned and went back for them.

As she reached the door of the dining room she heard Molly Brown saying, "I suppose that Amy will have to be included?"

"Yes, but I don't suppose she will come. You know how afraid she is of the boys," answered Edith.

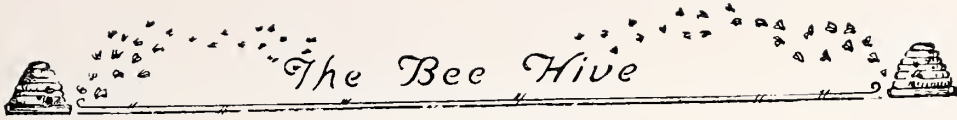
Amy did not go in after her rubbers. She went home without them.

So that was what the girls thought! They thought she was afraid of fellows! Well, she would show them something. She would go to their party and she would go with a fellow, too. Yes, she would go with Allen Warren, the young fellow who had moved in next door—the fellow all the other girls had tried to attract and had failed. But she would not fail! Then perhaps they would change their minds and she would be the ugly duckling no longer.

The next thing to decide was how to meet him. It was Tuesday and the party was to be Thursday. She spent the rest of the afternoon and evening in thought. That day the sun had shone brightly, the snow on the walk in front of her home had melted.

"If it freezes to-night I can do it," she told herself as she dropped off to sleep.

It seemed as if Fate was with her for the next morning was cold and windy. She was up early and stood, hidden from view by a curtain



which was drawn partly aside. She watched the people as they passed picking their way along the frozen walk.

Suddenly the curtains were drawn to-gether and Amy Martin came quickly out of her home just as a young man across the street came in view in front of his own home. They both reached the end of Amy's walk at the same time and he looked up from his feet and spoke. As Amy turned the corner her foot slipped on the ice. With a low cry she fell forward. Allen Warren caught her and held her long enough to bring a blush to the girl's cheek.

"All right?" he asked, simply.

She thought she was she told him, and after thanking him she tried to free herself from his grasp. But he had mistaken the quiver in her voice for one of pain and had kept a firm hold on her arm. As she stepped forward she swayed a little then sank back in his arms.

"You had better let me help you back home," he offered, and with an arm supporting her, he led her back into the house. He made sure that she was resting comfortably before he left her, with the casual remark that "he would drop in that evening to see how she was."

As soon as she heard the front door close she rose and went to the window where she watched him until he was out of sight.

"Well," she declared, "if all young men were like him I would soon loose my reputation for being afraid of them."

True to his promise Allen Warren rang the bell of Amy's home at eight o'clock that evening. He was surprised when Amy, herself opened the door, and invited him in, but a still greater surprise was waiting Amy's girl friends, for before Allen left that evening he had promised to accompany her to the party.

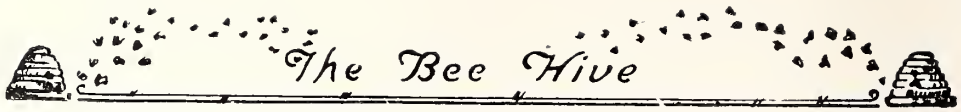
The following evening no one enjoyed themselves any more than Amy unless, indeed it was Allen Warren. As she presented him to the others Amy smiled mysteriously as if she had found out some thing that the others had not meant for her to know.

The girls were unable to wait until they should have Amy to themselves and one more impatient than the rest whispered enviously, "Amy how did you ever do it?"

The answer came in just three words. "Just vamped him," and she refused to tell any more.

—Mary Downer





## Poems

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### TO MARCIA

When the days are rather lonesome  
And the nights are dull and blue.  
Just think of Phelix Nelson,  
For he surely thinks of you.

Very well do I remember  
The night I met you;  
That's the night when all my longings  
And all my dreams came true.

Very well do I remember  
The things you said to me;  
So let us cease to worry  
Of what the future may be.

You've brought sunshine into my life.  
And the sunshine has hit the spot.  
So last, but not least, I hope there's a chance  
For "The Man That God Forgot."

—M. L.

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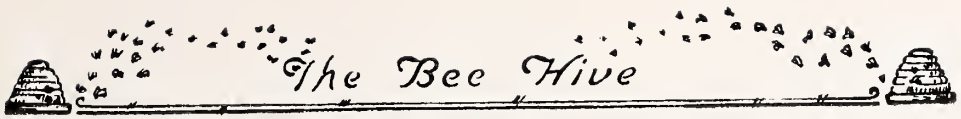
### "ANY PUPIL TO ANY TEACHER"

The hours I spent within your class  
Can mean naught but exams to me.  
I think of them, and saddened, sigh  
They're tragedy! they're tragedy.

Each hour a test, each test I'd flunk.  
In quizzes still my thoughts are flung.  
And always fail to satisfy.  
If I fail more my swan song's sung.

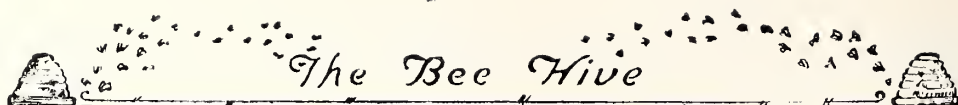
Oh future test that terrify!  
Oh puzzling questions, asked in class!  
Before each test I cram and strive  
Only to pass, teacher, only to pass.

—H. H.



MUSIC





## A. C. H. S. Orchestra



Standing—G. Brown, Howard Bailey, Lynn Wixson, H. E. Robinson Jr., Don McKelvey  
Samuel Meeker.

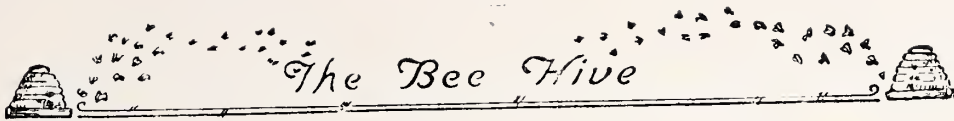
Seated—Viola Meeker, Beatrice Laughead, Edith Simpson, Elizabeth West, Hazel  
Simpson, Harold Blayney, Harry Mann, Harry Oliver.

Owing to the fact that this organization was not started until the second semester of this term, it has not yet reached the touring or jazz stage. However, the few members who have had the grit to stick with the work, and who have faithfully met each Monday night, are progressing nicely and promise the nucleus of an orchestra for 1921-22 that will be the pride of old A. C. H. S.

As is a'ways true with every new school organization, many members promised to take active part in the orchestra but conflicting attractions, etc., played havoc with many good intentions and the orchestra as it now stands is Dale Wixson, Violinist; Harry Mann, Cornet; Harry Oliver, Cornet and drum; Elizabeth West and Hazel Simpson, Piano.

Just keep your eyes on the A. C. H. S. Orchestra next year and make up your mind to be part of it now.

H. E. Robinson, Jr.



## Girls' Glee Club



Top Row—Helene Ferguson, Viola Meeker, Elizabeth West, Hope Holloway, Dorothy Greenwell, Helen Holloway, Winifred Smith, Esther Simms.

Center Row—Edith Simpson, Hazel Simpson, Louise Bengtson, Evelyn Foster, Ruth Donaldson, Frances Mackin, Charlotte Donaldson, Beatrice Laughead.

Bottom Row—Caroline Enderline, Dorothy Velander, Margaret Houston, Martha Palmer, Oileathe Downer, Mary Downer, Marcella Filler.

Although the Girls' Glee Club have been working under difficulties it has done surprisingly well. They have been unable to have a set hour for rehearsal during the day but have given part of their time after school. They hope next year to appear before the public as well as they did before the Literary societies this year.

### First Soprano

Elizabeth West  
Dorothy Greenwell  
Esther Simms  
Louise Bengtson  
Frances Mackin  
Charlotte Donaldson  
Margaret Houston  
Martha Palmer  
Marcella Filler  
Mary Downer

### Second Soprano

Hazel Simpson  
Evelyn Foster  
Oileathe Downer  
Viola Meeker

### Alto

Helene Ferguson  
Hope Holloway  
Edith Simpson  
Ruth Donaldson  
Dorothy Velander

Director—Lillian Treadwell.



## Boys' Quartet



Second Tenor  
Dale Wixson

Second Base  
Frank Purlee

First Tenor  
Phelix Nelson

First Base  
Lynn Wixson

The most popular organization of the new high school is the boys' quartet. They have made a big hit with the school. Their part in the school functions and society meetings is looked forward to with enthusiasm. This is the first year that Alexis has had a boys' quartet and we are all pleased with their efforts to please us.



## Chorus

The chorus under direction of Miss Lillian Treadwell, is perhaps the most active group among the musical organizations, this year, rehearsal being held once a week. The group has sung at different times before the school in assembly and Literary programs. The real success, however, is hoped for at the end of the year.



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### CAFATERA DINNER

On Tuesday, October the 12th, the Domestic Science girls under the supervision of Miss Emery served a cafeteria dinner to the public. About noon there seemed to be a magnetic force drawing the passerby into the school house and directly into the domestic science laboratory where the girls were serving a "swell feed."

As usual the girls were given the hearty support of the public and they cleared \$67.10 which they turned over to the school to be used for football benefit.

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### FRESHMAN BOX SOCIAL

On the night of December 3rd, the public was generously entertained by the Freshman Class when they gave a Box Social and Operetta in honor of the football boys. Much competition was aroused between the bidders on the boxes and caused "lots of fun."

After this success the Freshmen were considered royal entertainers and loyal students as they donated their proceeds which amounted to \$76.59 to the Student Union.

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### SOPHMORE OYSTER SUPPER

The Sophmores, under the direction of Miss Emery and Miss Matson served an Oyster Supper in the Masonic Hall, November 18th, 1920. The class cleared \$29.50 which they gave to the school for football benefits.

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### SOPHMORE WEINIE ROAST

Early in the fall the Sophmores entertained the Freshmen at a weinie roast. Each Sophmore brought his or her "best friend" and all enjoyed themselves. Mr. McKelvey surprised them with his ability to sing so many funny songs and Miss Parrish led a snake dance which proved highly entertaining. About five car loads of the said party got lost and caused much excitement until their "return to camp." The verdict of the evening was—"A Swell Time."



## JUNIOR—SENIOR BANQUET

Thursday evening, April 28th, the Seniors and Faculty were guests of the Juniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The Seniors vow that never before was a more royal banquet given to any class. Arriving at the school house the guests were shown to the checkroom where they were assisted in removing their wraps by two handsome maids (Frances Mackin and Evelyn Foster). From here they were ushered into the cozy parlor where Victrola music was enjoyed until dinner was announced. Then they were taken to the Hotel de He'du-Armenville (the assembly room) where their hearts were immediately lost to the Juniors for their clever and artistic manner of arranging their dining room. The tables, seating four people, were beautifully decorated and lighted by candles. The room seemed an "earthly paradise" with its big floor lamps, palms and orchestra music during the serving of dinner. The menu was as follows:-

Fruit Cocktail		
Potatoes La baronne gravy		Roast fould La Dressing
Buttered Peas		Tea Biscuits
Combination Salad		
Wafers	Cream of Kisses Ma poupee	Mints
	Clarnet	

After the dinner appropriate toasts were given, Miss Mary Downer acting as toast mistress. Upon departure the guests voted that the Juniors were the most elaborate entertainers of any Junior class that ever chanced to pass through the schools of Alexis.

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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Class of 1921 presented their class play, a four-act comedy drama at the Melba theater, May 3 and 4. It was entitled "A Southern Romance. A large and attentive audience was present both nights. It was a drama of the reconstruction period following the Civil War and a very interesting play. The cast was as follows:-

Howard Emery, the hero, from the North .....	Roy Edgar
Colonel Howard, Southern Colonel, father of Barbarra...	Phelix Nelson
Barbarra Howard, heroine, a daughter of the South, ..	Marcella Filler
Caroline, the colored Mammy .....	Doris Rohr
George, her "narvous" husband .....	William Farrell
Mrs. Riggs, strong for borrowing .....	Dorothy Velander
Martin, the villian, who held the mortgage .....	Lynn Wixson
Miss Martin, his sister, an old maid .....	Allie Shaver

# The Bee Hive



"Up in the Air"



"Not Really"



"Where is Sweden?"



"Booster"



"Two Swedes"



"Here Goes"



"All's Well"



"See Her"



"A few Specialties"



"Watchers of the Finnish Jump"



"On George Thompson"



"Already - No"



"Let's Go!"



"Showing their pup"



"Who beat?"



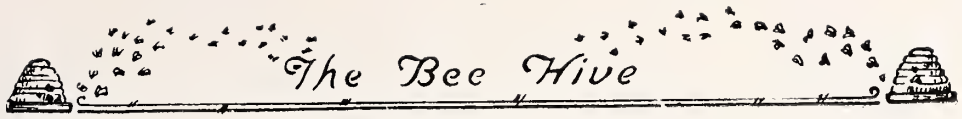
"Yes it did look funny so they all smiled"



"Gather there"



"Now look out"



ALUMNI







## The Alumni

The object of this Association is cultivation of social relations and the perpetuation of fellowship among the Alumni and former students, the advancement of the interests of the High School and the extension of its influence.

It has been through the efforts of this wide-awake, live organization that the Community High School has been made a reality and the opportunity for education in the High School of Alexis has been extended through out 53 sections. None will take more interest this summer in seeing the erection of the new Community High School, nor more pleasure in knowing that the future students will be able to enjoy privileges which were denied the Alumni.

The social relation of the Alumni organization is established by the Alumni Banquet which is held each year. After which a business meeting and election of officers is held. The officers which were elected for 1920 were:

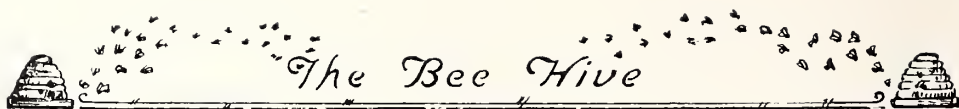
President	—	—	—	—	—	—	Rose Edgar
Vice President	—	—	—	—	—	—	Bruce Purlee
Secretary	—	—	—	—	—	—	Marguerite Mackin
Advisor	—	—	—	—	—	—	Mary Thompson
							—Frances Matson





# Rumors and Romance





## Our A - B - C's

- A**—stands for Alexis, our good little town.  
**B**—stands for Bee Hive, we all like to read.  
**C**—stands for cases, we all do get.  
**D**—stands for Doyle, our intelligent Spaniard.  
**E**—stands for Emery, our some classy cook.  
**F**—stands for Fame, that we read of in books.  
**G**—stands for Gates, our superior coach.  
**H**—stands for History, in which many turn pale.  
**I**—stands for Index, we students use much.  
**J**—stands for Joking, we all dislike.  
**K**—stands for Kicks, which are made now and then.  
**L**—stands for Lung, our some smart Prof.  
**M**—stands for Mac, who we wouldn't call short.  
**N**—stands for Notes, a student's great folly.  
**O**—stands for Orations, which are given with ease.  
**P**—stands for Parrish, who we all like to see.  
**Q**—stands for Quietness in the students study.  
**R**—stands for Roads, which are sometimes muddy.  
**S**—stands for Student, of which we have none.  
**T**—stands for Treadwell, who sure can sing some.  
**U**—stands for the Union, to which all students belong.  
**V**—stands for Victory, which we always get.  
**W**—stands for Work, we all like so much.  
**X**—stands for Xmas, when we get a vacation.  
**Y**—stands for Yelling, we all do so well.  
**Z**—stands for Zeal, which we have nix.

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### What Do You Think About This ???

Information has been received that Mrs. Brown, who was spending a vacation of several weeks in Colorado, was killed in an auto accident over long distance telephone by her husband.

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Lynn Wixson—"My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

Bill Farrell—"Yes, but the immigration laws weren't so strict then as they are now."

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Mr. McKelvey—"Have you ever done any public speaking?"

Roy Edgar—"I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town."



### A Negro's Prayer

"Oh Lord, give Brother Jones the eye of an eagle, that he may see sin from afar. Glue his ears to the Gospel telephone and connect him with the central skies. Illuminate his brow with a brightness that will make the fires of hell look like a tallow candle. Nail his hands to the gospel plow and bow his head in some lonesome valley where prayer is much wanted to be said, and anoint him all over with the kerosene oil of thy salvation and set him on fire."

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### Too Late

Frank Mathers to Photographer—"I don't like those plates at all. I look like an ape."

Photographer—"You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

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Phelix Nelson—"Ed, what's your favorite wild game?"

Ed Rohr—"Football."

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### Polite Hint

Mr. Gates—"I say, do you ever play anything by request?"

Delighted Musician—"Yes, certainly."

Mr. Gates—"Then I wonder if you would play dominoes until i finish my lunch."

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Mr. Dorland—"Was your garden a success this year?"

Mr. Lung—"Very much so. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

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### Just Overheard

Mr. Doyle (coming into office) —"Good moning, Miss Treadwell, and what are you going to do?"

Miss Treadwell—"Oh, I'm going to keep house."

Mr. Doyle—"Oh! I didn't think you would take me up so quick."

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### In Physiology

Miss Emery—"Emma, what are the three parts of the brain?"

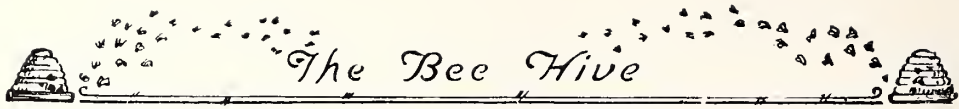
Emma—"Cerebrum, cerebellum and maedulla oblongata."

Miss Emery—"Now are you all sure that you have them?"

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Dale Wixson in History—"Offices are given to men who are vacant."





### Mistook

I waited for her on the porch;  
The sky was black as ink.  
The roses red breathed incense round;  
The tree birds chirped, I think.

Soon came she softly to the door  
And groped to find the light.  
I did not want the darkness spoiled;  
I love to love by night.

I clasped her in my eager arms—  
Our lips met one another.  
She screamed, and pushed the button on.  
Ye Gods! It was her mother.

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Phelix—"Well, Doc, did you get the dime out of the boy that accidentally swallowed it?"

Doc—"Yes, and two and a half out of the father of the boy."

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"How do you like it here?" asked the Cape Colony girl to the new girl next door.

"I like it. We got cremated cellars, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights and a hoosit."

"What's a hoosit?"

"Oh a bell rings. You put a thing to your ear and say 'Hello' and then some one says 'Hello' and you say 'Hoosit'."

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### Sorry

Mr. Farrell (With Newspaper)—"Do you know William, that every time you draw your breath some one dies."

Bill—"Well I'm sorry; but I can't help it and if I quit drawing my breath I'd die too."

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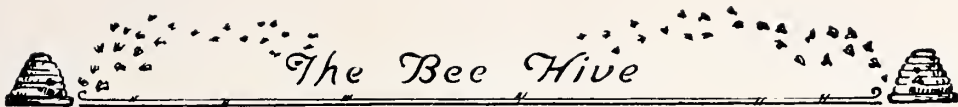
"How is it," demanded Mr. Lung, "that I scarcely ever find you fellows at work when I come in?"

"Well sir," replied Mike, "It's on account of those rubber heels you wear."

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Miss Parrish—"And then the knight's heart was filled with joy, for he saw by the wayside a beautiful damsel. Now you all know what a damsel is don't you?"

Ralph Johnson—"Yes, teacher.—a small plum."



## WOMEN

When Eve was full of woe, Adam called her "Woeman."  
But when she began to woo him he called her "Wooman."  
Now men have so many whims that they call them "Whimen."

## A LATIN POEM

(Found in some one's Caesar book..)

Lightibus outibus in parlorum,  
Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum;  
Dad'bus hearibus louda smakorum,  
Comibus quickibus witha cluborum  
Givibus boyibus harda spankorum;  
Boyibus landibus cuta the doorum,  
Getibus upibus witha limporum,  
Swearibus kissibus girli nomorum.

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A mother entering her boy into a new school said: "Little Frankie he is so delicate, und so if he iss badt—und he will be badt sometimes—joost lick the boy next to him, und dat will frighten him.

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Phelix: "We had a contest to see who was the prettiest girl in the Senior class."  
Marcia: "How did it come out?"  
Phelix: "One girl got two votes."

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Mrs. Greenwell: "Why don't you wear your calico dress any more?"  
Dorothy: "Oh, I just hate to see myself in print."

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## SO BE IT

Composed by a Freshman Poet

Am she gone  
Or is she went  
Has she left me all alone  
Will she never come back to I?  
Or I ever go back to she?  
It cannot was.

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## SIGN AT OCCULIST

P — X — Y — O — Q  
N — R — Z — S — I  
Y — B — O — E — T

Dr.: "Can you read that?"

Dale Laughead: "Sure, but I can't pronounce it.

# The Bee Hive



"Business Man"



"Dad & Jimmy"



"Side Tracked"



"Fox"



"Oh Mike!"



"Musicians"



"101 ft - 6 in"



"Sit for home"



"Poor Ned"



"Mike and Edith"



"Mrs. Biggs  
(Class Play)"



"Ahem"



"All Aboard"



"Marm"



"Mine Inspectors"



"U.S. & Co."



"More Diggers"



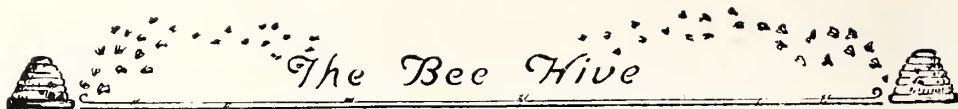
"Faculty"





# ATHLETICS





## CONCERNING THE SEASON

The year of 1920 proved to be a recaller of memory. The A. C. H. S. foot ball team matching the old A. H. S. team of 1912, who held their own against Burlington, Moline and Galesburg. Like the old 1912 fighting machine the boys of 1920 were unable to secure a game with their old opponents—the Maple City. If it could have been scheduled it would have been one of the scrappiest games in the history of both schools. The Maple City team was a smooth running machine that would have found sand in its gears playing the Alexis team this year.

Herbert Brown, better known as “Brownie,” received a fractured arm the night before the initial game. This was a real loss to the team because “Brownie” proved to possess no mean ability as a foot ball player in the last few games of the season, in which he was able to play. This was the only injury to the team until the Abingdon game in which our full back (Mathers) received an injury to his knee. Frank’s fighting determination would not let him be idle and he missed only a few quarters during the whole season.

Our fourteen-year-old center (Bellinger) right guard (Patterson) and right half (Likely) were the only men who played every minute in every game of the season.

The season started with very little enthusiasm but soon the pep and fight were shown on the side lines at every game and overflowed to the field enveloping the players who answered with flashy and daring playing.



## ALEXIS 117 — WATAGA 0.

In our 1920 debut the squad of A. C. H. S. walloped the Wataga High School team by a score of 117 to 0. Their team had material for a good team but lacked experience. This game proved a disappointment to Coach Gates as he wanted to pick the men for their various positions according to their playing but the game was such a walk-away that he was unable to determine their playing ability.



#### ALEXIS 27 — STRONGHURST 0.

The Noonan field was the scene of action when the Stronghurst team invaded our territory. The purple and white team matched us in weight and also in confidence. Stronghurst won the toss and chose the north goal. After receiving they went South with ever increasing speed until Likely intercepted a forward pass which proved to be the turning tide of the game. Because Stronghurst failed to get close enough to the goal to cause any anxiety until the last few minutes Alexis fumbled. Stronghurst recovered the ball but could not pierce the remodeled steel line of Alexis in four smashing plunges. The game ended with Alexis ball on Stronghurst's 9 yard line, that team being penalized in her last effort "to snuck one over."

#### ALEXIS 53 — KNOXVILLE 0.

The A. C. H. S. maintained their record of not having been scored on so far in the season. Our team outweighed that of Knoxville yet they had a lot of fight and speed.

The Knoxville team was crippled twice during the game. In the beginning their quarter-back was laid out and soon after on the kick-off the ball hit their center in the face, laying him out. Captain Edgar took advantage of the soft picking and gave the subs a chance of showing their ability. Dale Laughead showed up in fine form for a sub and promises to be a leader in the coming year.

#### ALEXIS 14 — ABINGDON 13.

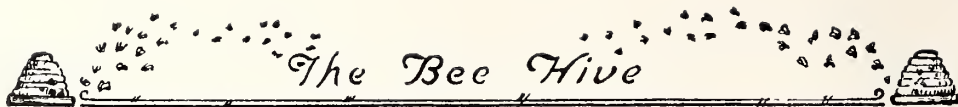
We invaded Abingdon (much in distress) for Abingdon had gained the name of "The Giants." They were giants in size but not in grit. We fought an up-hill battle the whole game but joyously came out on top. We were handicapped by crippled members—Purlee was sick along with Capt. Edgar, who had in the previous game injured the muscles in his leg. Both boys were impatient to get into the game when they saw the rest of the boys fighting, not only against a bunch that outweighed us 15 lbs to the man, but the officials too. We succeeded in "snucking" one over in the first three minutes of the game.

The first quarter being entirely ours while the second quarter was in Abingdon's favor, and she secured her first touchdown, although she missed kicking goal. In the third they got another one over, this time kicking goal, giving her the lead 13 to 7. This put the old "fight to win spirit" in the boys and we smashed through the heavy opposing line repeatedly. Then Mathers went through the line for 10 yd. and a touchdown. This was the best record of the season despite the fact that it was the first time we were scored on.

#### ALEXIS 24 — ALEDO 0.

Playing ten minute quarters on a wet field made fast foot ball treacherous. The ball was hard to hold our fourth shut out game of the season. A record breaking crowd stood in the drizzling rain, urging us on with their repeated calls to make it "peppy." Moorehead and Terry starred for Aledo while the whole Alexis team played at par.

Aledo went steadily down the field, to within four yards of their goal. Here we held them for their four downs, after that we were never in danger of being scored on. Likely made the best play of the game running 46 yds. for a touchdown.



#### ALEXIS 65 — ABINGDON 0.

Playing the greatest game of the season we walloped the heavy Abingdon team again to the tune of 65 to 0. To try to pick stars for Alexis would be to slight the rest of the team for every player played a real game. Abingdon missed her only chance to score when she fumbled near her goal. During the game Algren made three touchdowns, this was due to the good interference and invincible holding of the line.

#### ALEXIS 7 — ALEDO 0.

Alexis won a hard fought game when we went up against Aledo for a second time. Over confidence nearly lost this game for us. Likely made our lone touchdown and Mathers kicked goal. We received the finest of treatment and a square deal all through.

#### ALEXIS 7 — GALVA 0.

The score even does not show how close this game was. The boys from Galva have always been a hard playing and well coached team. They were speedy and had lots of punch but we were out for their scalp and we got it.

#### ALEXIS 7 — TOULON 33.

This, our first defeat of the season, was a severe jolt, but it brought us back to earth for our Thanksgiving game. The Toulon eleven were "some huskies" and used their weight to advantage while we played the poorest game of the season. We could only smile and take our medicine.

#### ALEXIS 32 — LAFAYETTE 7.

The Thanksgiving game was a real game with some real thrillers. It was a brilliant ending for such a successful season. Alexis played a much better game than the one with Toulon. Lafayette went through our line time after time for their downs. They were near their goal and tried a pass which was intercepted by young Algren who ran 96 yds. for a touchdown.

Edgar also pulled a thriller for the spectators when he picked a fumble, tore through the entire Lafayette team without a man for interference and placed the pigskin behind the bars.

After this game we were invited to the Masonic Hall where we sure made up for our previous "fasting".

# The Bee Hive



**HAROLD GATES**

**Coach**

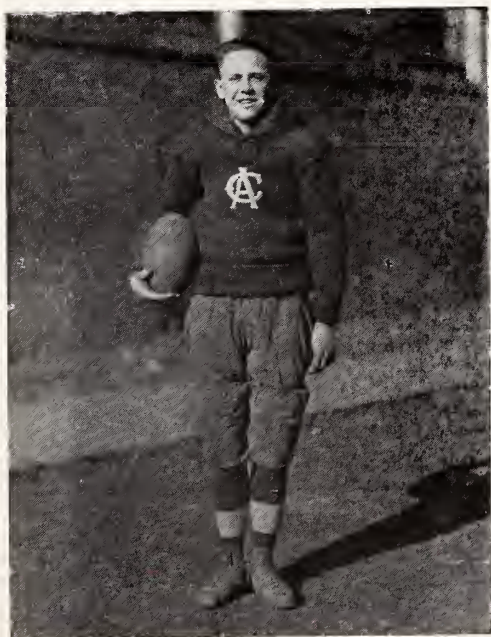
With considerable raw material he worked out a machine before which the victims fell one after another. It is generally admitted that he developed the best football team ever turned out under Alexis colors.

We are hoping that we will be able to secure his services next year.

**ROY EDGAR**

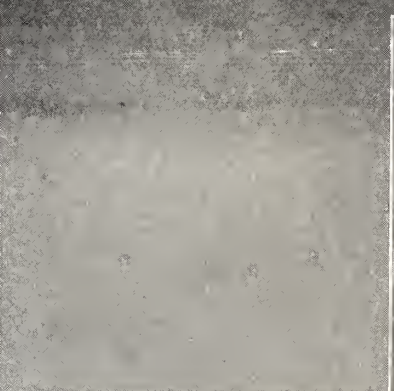
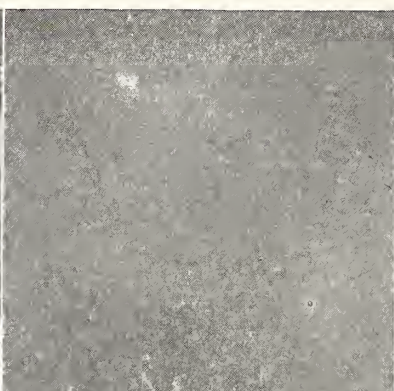
**Captain**

With two years' experience and a level head, he was as good a leader any team could desire. With quick thinking wonderful passing and hard playing he instilled into every man on the team to play their position with the same grit and "never give up" feeling with which he played quarterback. His services will certainly be missed next year.





# The Bee Hive

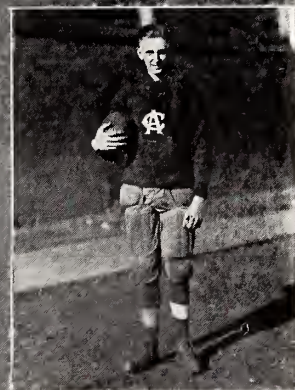
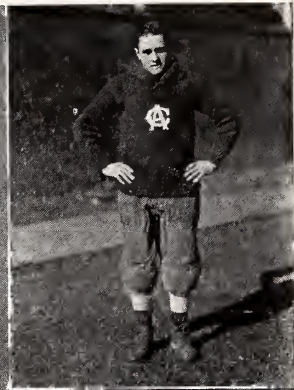


G. Algren—Left Half Back  
F. Mathers—Full Back  
I. Likely—Right Half Back

W. Farrell—Quarterback  
K. Bellinger—Center  
E. Rohr—Right Guard



# The Bee Hive



C. Patterson—Right Tackle.  
F. Purlee—Left Tackle.  
C. Algren—Left End.

G. Brown—Left Guard.  
H. Brown—Right End.  
P. Nelson—Right Tackle.

## The "Scrubs"

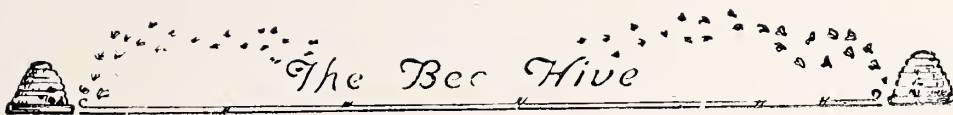


Dale Laughead,   Howard Bailey,   Noah McFarland,   Robert Burns,   Dan Sedwick  
 Thurlow Page,   Dale Greenwell,   Cecil McKelvie.

## The Season's Record

TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE	PLAYED
Alexis	117	Wataga	0	Here
Alexis	27	Stronghurst	0	Here
Alexis	53	Knoxville	0	Here
Alexis	14	Ab ngdon	13	There
Alexis	24	Aledo	0	Here
Alexis	65	Ab ngdon	0	Here
Alexis	7	Aledo	0	There
Alexis	7	Galva	0	Here
Alexis	7	Toulon	33	Here
Alexis	32	LaFayette	7	Here





## Basket Ball Team



Standing—Frank Mathers, Glenn Algren, Coach Gates, Frank Purlee, Phelix Nelson, Roy Edgar.

Seated—Robert Burns, Dale Wixson, Thurlow Page, Gayle Brown.

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Although our basket ball season was not the success that our football season was we have hopes of showing our worth and ability next year.

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### SEASON'S SCORE

TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE	PLAYED
Alexis	27	Woodhull	13	Here
Alexis	14	New Boston	32	There
Alexis	20	New Boston	14	Here
Alexis	59	Viola	10	There
Alexis	18	Kirkwood	41	Here
Alexis	7	Aledo	57	There
Alexis	12	Roseville	25	Here
Alexis	7	Kirkwood	26	There
Alexis	17	Aledo	21	Here
Alexis	16	Woodhull	12	There
Alexis	4	Roseville	29	At Monmouth
Alexis	31	Orion	17	Here





# Track

Last year the track team was made up of new men. They attended the Military Tract meet at Elmwood, the Lombard meet, the Galesburg meet and Warren-Henderson meet held in Alexis.

Bruce Purlee was the star winner of the squad. Capt. Harold Armstrong was strong in discus and high jump. Others on the team were Frank Purlee, Earl Simcox, Roy Edgar, Edwin Rohr, Phelix Nelson and Glen Algren.

The track team this year is a well balanced team. The team is weak in dashes but unusually strong in the field events. The first track meet of the season was a dual meet between Alexis and Roseville at that place. Alexis won with a score of 47-68. The team expects to compete in the heavy schedule of meets this year and have hopes of winning honors for the old A. C. H. S.

The men who expect to compete are Capt. D. Wixson, Purlee, Edgar, Mathers, Algren, Burns, Rohr, Simcox, L. Wixson, Nelson and Blayney.

## Second in Military Tract

At the Military Tract Meet held in Knoxville May 6, the team won second place with 13 points. Purlee won first in discus, 101 ft., 5 in. Edgar won second in shot put and Algren broke the javelin record of the Military Tract, tossing it 142 ft., 6 in. for first place.

## Sixth at Macomb

In competition with 26 schools at Macomb May 14 Alexis placed sixth, Purlee winning first in high jump, 5 ft., 5 in., Algren won second in javelin and Purlee second in discus.

## Domestic Science



Standing—Mildred Sharer, Cecil Bair, Louise Bengtson, Emma Krey, Violet Carson, Ruby Ashley, Elizabeth West, Beatrice Laughead, Frances Mackin, Hazel Simpson, Ruth Donaldton, Catherine Shunick, Avis Bridger.

Seated—Miss Emery, Instructor.

The Department of Home Economics embraces all phases of the life of the home, and it has been planned to fit not only the needs of the girl who will continue her training in college, but particularly the girl whose schooling will end with the high school life. The Food Classes teach the student the planning of meals while the Clothing Classes teach not only practical work in buying, designing and making of garments, but also theoretical work in textiles.



# Accidentals and Incidentals

(Too Late To Classify)

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Held at Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p. m., May 31, 1921

Class March—"The Gladiator" (Sousa) ..... Bessie Britton  
Music ..... High School Chorus  
Invocation ..... Rev. J. S. Pollock  
Vocal Solo ..... Lillian Treadwell  
CLASS ADDRESS ..... Dr. John Conger, Knox College  
Presentation of Class to Board of Education ..... Prof. J. E. Lung  
Presentation of Diplomas ..... W. M. Humphreys,  
President Board of Education  
Music—"Woodland Call" (Rhys-Herbert) ..... High School Chorus  
Benediction ..... Rev. G. J. Cardy

## A Word of Advice

Oh yes, we all laugh when we see an old lady trying to look like a young lady. Then if perchance you have met an old joke all dressed up trying to look like a new one—just laugh.

Ed—"Do you notice Reba wants her finger in everything?"  
Roy—"Yes, but she prefers an engagement ring."

Hazel—"Poor Swede, he has such bad luck."  
Toots—"How's that Hazel?"  
Hazel—"Why didn't you hear that he broke the best records the Military Tract Association had?"

## After The Duel

Suffering from the blows of another ardent suitor Kenneth was taken to the Doctor's office. Upon regaining consciousness the Dr. asked Kenneth, "What are you?" "I'm half Irish," replied Kenneth "And what's the other half?" "Holes and bandages."

## Bill's Legacy

To whom it may concern: I cheerfully recommend my old girl to any undergraduate young man wanting a suitable dating companion for next year.

She is a good dancer,  
She is a good looker,  
She is a good listener,  
She isn't too good,  
She is an excellent pedestrian, in fact, she will always say that she likes to walk, although she is not prejudiced against a car.  
She is a fairly light eater except on Sunday. It is advisable to eat table d' hôte on Sunday.  
She is a woman of deep emotions whom you only will be able to thrill.  
She has, to the best of my knowledge, absolutely no ideas of her own on any subject, except you,  
My sole and simple reason for quitting her is that I am leaving school. Treat her right. She likes to be treated.



# The Bee Hive



"Horseman's Agent"



"In Study House"



"Come On Out"



"I smile"



"Oh Bee"



"Oh Bee"



"Oh Bee"



"The Teacher's Room"



"Will - Well"



"Just the"



"Most Popular Bunch in School"



"Oh Bee"



"Just the"



"Just the"



"How many will you take?"



"Just on square gets a play"



"Just the"





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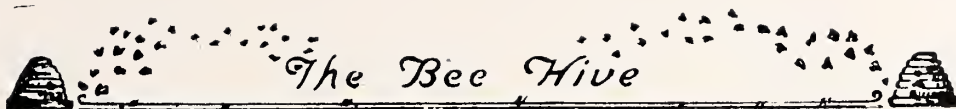
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 Tormenting Teachers  
 Washing His Car?  
 Finding New Words  
 Guarding Esther  
 Having a Good Time  
 Cutting Classes  
 Teaching something to know-nothings  
 Watching Swede  
 Talking to Florence  
 Translating Cicero  
 Making His Class a Paradise  
 Helping Everybody  
 Playing for Boys' Quartet  
 Looking Nice  
 Assembly Entertainer  
 Doing for Others  
 Writing to Harold  
 Keeping Jay from getting lonesome  
 Keeping everyone busy  
 Smashing Hearts  
 Teasing the Girls  
 Getting athletic record for A. C. H. S.

### IS

Small  
 Dependable  
 Model Girl  
 Slender  
 Dated Regularly  
 Anti-Bee Hive  
 Quiet  
 Skinny  
 A Bluffer  
 A Coquette  
 Ambitious  
 A Speed Demon  
 Very Exact  
 Some Boy  
 A Sweet Maid  
 Undecided  
 A Jolly good Fellow  
 Well Liked  
 Clever  
 A Scholar  
 A Lively Chap  
 Tiny  
 A Smart Girl  
 Some Football Player  
 A Caesar "Specialty"  
 Fond of Giants  
 Talkative  
 Good Student  
 Fond of jokes—on other people  
 A Vamp  
 A Wee Lad  
 Always Busy

### LIKELY TO BECOME

Ex-Senior  
 Efficient Teacher  
 Some one's daughter-in-law  
 Short and Fat?  
 Cook for Two  
 Prohibitionist  
 School Teacher  
 A Blonde?  
 Don't You Know  
 Missionary  
 World Renowned Orator  
 Remains to be seen  
 Great Speaker  
 Football Player  
 We Wonder  
 Pres. of C. B. & Q.  
 An Early Riser  
 Just Guess  
 A Heart Breaker  
 A Nurse  
 Famous Athlete  
 Please don't ask us  
 A Music Teacher  
 Coach of A. C. H. S.  
 Military Officer  
 Can't tell that either  
 An ideal Housekeeper  
 A "hello" Girl  
 Prof. at Knox College  
 Second Theda Bara  
 Tall as Louis Mc.  
 A Benedict



# Horos

## AS LOTTED BY THE STARS

### NAME

### WHERE FOUND

### DISPOSITION

Helene Ferguson	With Dorothy	Busy
Dorothy Velander	In Her Place	Always the Same
Marcella Filler	With Jack	All That's Desired
Phelix Nelson	Dr.'s Office	Indefinable
Ferne Robbins	Before Mirror	Lovable
Lynn Wixson	At Home	Ind pendent
Margaret Mellenny	With Bill	Easy Going
Doris Rohr	Near The Bee Hive	Fiery
Edwin Rohr	At Uncle Bob's	All That's Desirable
Reba Likely	Everywhere	Nameless
Bill Farrell	Where There's Action	Peppery
Roy Edgar	In His 4d	Innocent
Helen Holloway	Most Everywhere	Refin d
Kenneth Bellinger	At Sim's	Alternating
Allie Shaver	Among the Chickens	She Should Worry
Earl Simcox	On S. Main	Venturesome
Mr. Doyle	Most Anywhere	Flighty
Hazel Simpson	On The Stairs	Sunny
Beryl Stover	In His Ford	Like All Freshmen
Louise Burns	Wherever Marcia Is	Serious
Frank Purlee	With The Junior Girls	Well I Don't Care
Miss Parrish	Never in Same Place Twice	I Kinda Like You
E'izabeth West	Not far from Lynn	Quiet
Frank Mathers	With Roy	Guess I Can if Anyone Can
Don McKelvey	Close to Avis	Let's Have Some Fun
Miss Emery	With Mac in the Chandler	Lovable
Peatrice Laughhead	Somewhere in Alexis	Very Changeable
Margaret Houston	Wherever She's Needed	Greatly Admired
Mr. McKelvey	Usually in Domestic Science Room	Dignified
Winifred Smith	With Swale	Pleasant
Shorty Brown	With anyone 3 ft. taller than himself	Mischievous
Mr. Gates	With Frank	Cheerful

# The Bee Hive



"Don't let cats"



"Ziggy and all the kids"



"Mr. Roach"



"Natch' Me"



"Ed"



"J&L"



"Is the house coming?"



"The Packer Bee Hogs"



"Proposed news"



"Miss Kelly, then righteous"



"Gone but not Forgotten"



"The Tiddle"



"Pals"



"The Kids"



"Our Jolly Good Pals  
in 1920"



"Little Dick"



"Becky"



"Ed in Chief  
assistant"



"Bobby Birds"



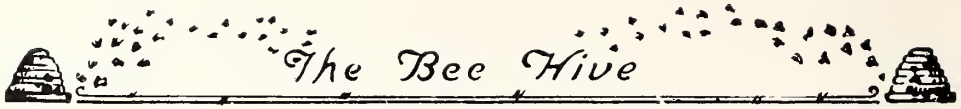
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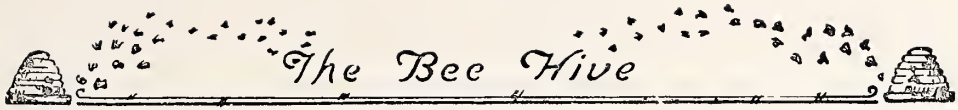




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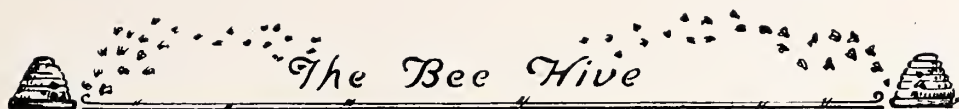


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## CALENDAR

September.

Monday 6th—And we all came back to a beautiful, new Community High School, didn't we? Please answer—we can't. A big rush for back seats.

Tuesday 7th—Freshmen got lost in the halls, many a good upper class man played hero.

Wednesday 8th—Teachers have learned what the bells are for and do not know which ones to ring for classes in the basement.

Thursday 9th—Have you noticed Prof. Lung's hair turning white? It's because he works on the program night and day.

Friday 10th—The first week of school has come to an end at last. Every one expected to have their lessons for Monday.

Monday 13th—Freshmen couldn't find Mr. Doyle, because they didn't know him from the rest of the boys.

Tuesday 14th—Senior "by word"—Have you got your physics?

Wednesday 15th—Miss Treadwell, our new music teacher arrived.

Thursday 16th—Dan falls upstairs. (Hard on the floors Dannie.)

Friday 17th—Prof. in Physics—"Why is snow white?" Ed—"I don't see any more sense to that than why there isn't any hair on a bald head. It's caused by freezing I guess.

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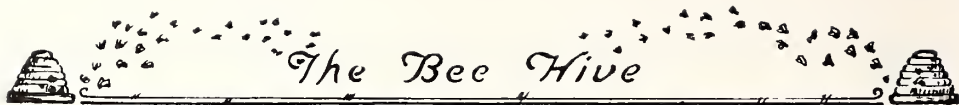
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#### September

Monday 20th—Chemistry test. (good beginning ! ? ? ? !)

Tuesday 21st—Many practice Ford cranking in pencil sharpener.

Wednesday 22nd—Peace in assembly—Lucky is absent.

Thursday 23rd—Bill Page, "How old is that lamp, ma?" Ma, "Oh about three years."  
Bill, "Turn it down, it's too young to smoke."

Friday 24th—Two Seniors joined for overseas service during prohibition.

Monday 27th—Blue Monday.

Tuesday 28th—Plick appears with glasses in order to keep up appearances as President of Senior class.

Wednesday 29th—Foot ball game with Wataga—Score 117 to 0.

Thursday 30th—Margaret Melleny has a felon on her thumb and is exempt from tests.  
We are all wishing for felons.

#### October

Friday 1st—Faculty peeved. They are starting out the month wrong.

Monday 4th—Truncated Stronghurst 27 to 0, thus proving the superiority we admitted all along.

Tuesday 5th—Prof. said his Algebra I class could not see likeness of differences.

Wednesday 6th—Wanted: A good listener.—Lynn Wixson.

Thursday 7th—Doyle in Geo.

Friday 8th—Game with Knoxville—who said we didn't have some team. Put it over on Knoxville 53 to 0.

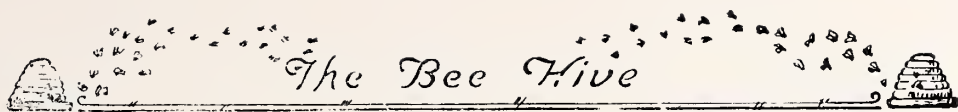
Monday 11th—Dorothy G. taking a nap, catching up with sleep lost last night.

Tuesday 12th—Cafeteria served by Domestic Science class. So much dinner no one felt like studying for a week.

Wednesday 13th—Prof. decided the Physics class last year were extra smart when we found the capillary tubes had been sealed.

Thursday 14th—If you can't laugh just giggle.

Friday 15th—Bill had his lesson.



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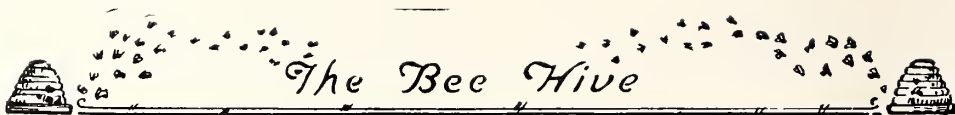
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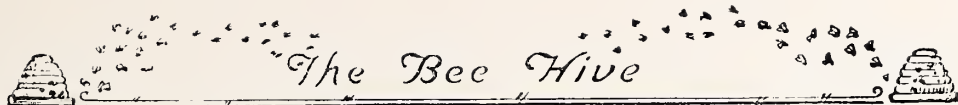
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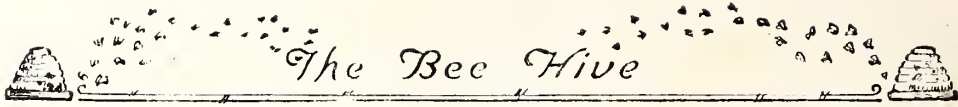
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Monday, 18th—Game Saturday with Abingdon. We won by a whisker—14 to 13.

Friday, 22nd—Robinson Crusoe was glad when Friday came and so are we.

Monday, 25th—Aledo's goat feeds in our pasture—24 to 0.

Wednesday, 27th—Miss Emery in Domestic Science, "Name the articles containing starch." Pete Mackin, "Two cuffs and a collar."

Thursday, 28th—Margaret's felon gone and she is no longer exempt from tests.

Friday, 29th—Prof. found his cow tied to schoolhouse door.

#### NOVEMBER

Monday, 1st—Game Saturday with Abingdon. Our colors were flying. We won 65 to 0.

Tuesday, 2nd—New style of dressing—no ear puffs.

Wednesday, 3rd—Some one looked a whole half hour before finding him in Miss Emery's roos. Why didn't they look there in the first place—he's usually there.

Thursday 4th—Margaret Houston and Miss Parrish have new playthings. "Nice Kitty."

Friday, 5th—Rooters and football team at Aledo. Had a "peppy" game—Yelling does count. Score 7 to 0—Why, yes, in our favor, of course.

Monday, 8th—Allie Shaver started to school again.

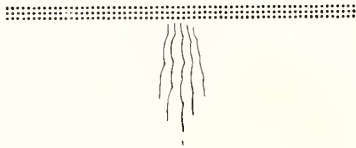
Tuesday, 9th—The Babcock Milk Tester discussed in physics this morning.

Wednesday, 10th—Senior Class rings came tonight.

Thursday, 11th—No school.

Friday, 12th—Seniors sporting class rings.

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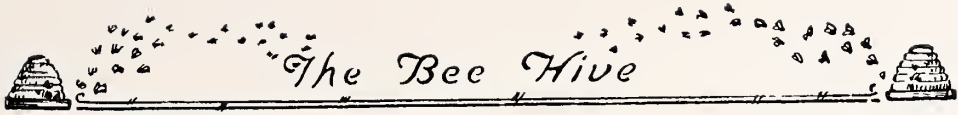
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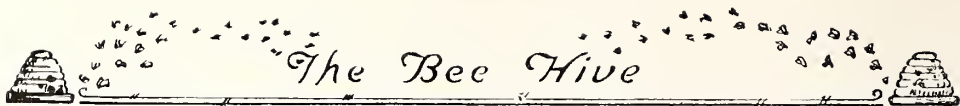
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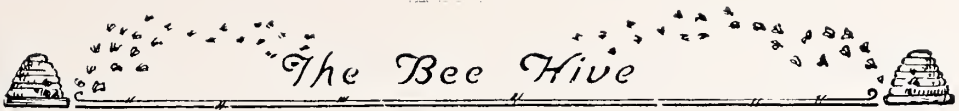
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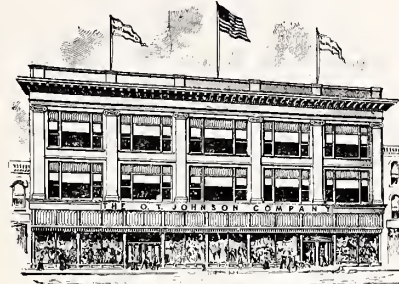
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November (Continued)

Monday 15th—Game Saturday, Galva 0, Alexis 7. Majority of pupils late, especially those who attended Missionary Pageant last night.

Tuesday 16th—Mr. McKelvey took his English classes to visit printing office today.

Wednesday 17th—Don Mc called on carpet—front seat near teacher's desk.

Thursday 18th—Prof. said he could not be at Toulon game but Mr. Gates would be in charge of finances and Doris.

Friday 19th—Big game. Toulon 33, Alexis 7. The only game we've lost. Sorry we cannot say our team was undefeated.

Monday 22nd—Oh the "lies". Football boys raving—we lost the game anyway.

Tuesday 23rd—Lecture to Girls—Modest girls should NEVER smile out loud.

Wednesday 24th—Senior boys calling in office—to ask Prof. about Algebra? We wonder.

Thursday 25th—New penant came just in time for game—the big Thanksgiving game.

Surely you were there and watched us get Lafayette's turkey 33 to 7.

Friday 26th—V—A—C—A—T—I—O—N— Hurrah!

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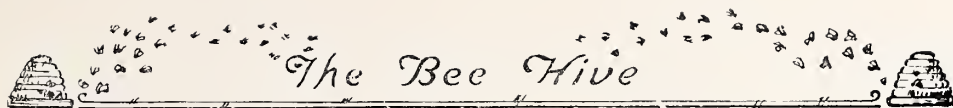
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### CALENDAR

Monday 29th—25 minute lecture about report cards. Everybody studied hard for the rest of the day. Lyle Coffee started to school.

Tuesday 30th—Signing up for track. Why does every one favor 50 yd. dash?

December

Wednesday 1st—"Marm" sporting a plain gold band ring (?)

Thursday 2nd—In an English theme: "Alexis is noted for it's skilled teachers." Mr. McKelvey earnestly—"That's so".

Friday 3rd—Freshman Box Social—Big success.

Monday 6th—Mr. McKelvey told of his most embarrassing moment. After checking his clothes he appeared before friends who were in full evening dress. We don't doubt that he was embarrassed.

Tuesday 7th—Margaret and Esther play tag one whole period.

Wednesday 8th—Miss Parrish sharply—"Bill Farrell"! Bill—"Here I am."

Thursday 9th—Dort and Martha at school on time. Mabe you don't believe it but it's true

Friday 10th—Bill and Pete communicate across room in deaf and dumb fashion. Program and presentation of sweaters to football boys.

Monday 13th—Only gossip—Not much truth.

Tuesday 14th—Ed Rohr's deportment so good that we Seniors fear he will be made policeman over assembly.

Wednesday 15th—Basketball Tournament.

Thursday 16th—It never rains but what it pours—How true of tests this week.

Friday 17th—New Boston slips one over, 32 to 14.

Monday 20th—Miss Emery in Zoology—"Name 5 muscles of the Clam and their uses." Frank Mathers—"The Protractor used to move the foot frontwards and forewards.

Tuesday 21st—Chinese puzzle—Where's Plick's class ring.

Wednesday 22nd—Free for a week and a couple days—Merry Christmas.





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### CALENDAR

January

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Tuesday 4th—After the stroll—R-E-S-T—in the office.

Wednesday 5th—Reba's vocabulary increasing. Good or bad we wonder.

Monday 10th—Swords crossed over love of one fair lady—Plick and Roy. Another duel all same day—Frank and Simmy.

Tuesday 11th—Every one having pretties taken for Annual.

Wednesday 12th—Dolled up for more pretties. Mac is back on his daily routine of sending pupils to office.

Thursday 13th—If you want to know any thing about the fellows that "go around" ask Reba.

Friday 14th—A short sleigh ride for those who had to walk back.

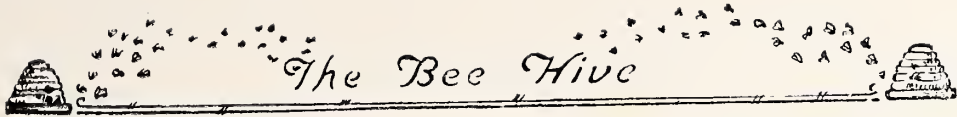
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Monday 17th—Pictures came. Those in line between Bill and Marm are kept busy dodging notes.

Tuesday 18th—Kids have lunch on pie left in the desks by some thoughtful person who attended the Pie Social last night.

Wednesday 19th—Martha Palmer at home entertaining—no you missed your guess it's chicken pox, not Herbie.

Thursday 20th—Bill Page has scarlet fever. Marcia has new home and says Plick can come down every night now.

Friday 21st—More "resting" in office after a stroll—boys this time. Program in afternoon by Juniors and Seniors. Basketball game at Viola. Alexis 59, Viola 10.

Monday 24th—Excuse the space—everybody cramming for exams.

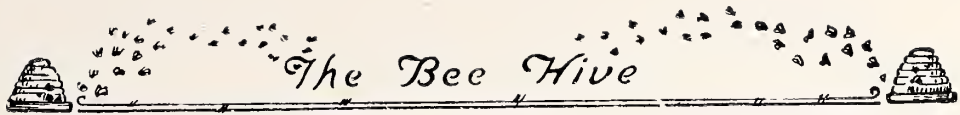
Tuesday 25th—Still cramming.

Wednesday 26th—Exams!!!!?\*\*\* —Doris has chicken pox. Why didn't we all think of that?

Thursday 27th—Still being examined. No symptoms of knowledge.

Friday 28th—Holiday.

Monday 31st—Some exempt from classes because of Book Reports.



## CALENDAR

February

Tuesday 1st—Senior class meeting.

Friday 4th—Doris back on duty. Aledo B. B. game. 7-57.

Monday 7th—No news calendar, editor off duty.

Tuesday 8th—Roy sat in the Raspberry pie left in one of the seats in the assembly. Of course it was the farthest seat from the door and Ed had to walk "close up" to him when he left assembly. Simmy sat in the same seat and as a result got rest of pie.

Wednesday 9th—Enjoyed a talk by Rev. Crombie this A. M. His theme was "Success."

Thursday 10th—Mr. Doyle asked in his Spanish class to whom the peninsula of California belonged. No one knew. He said: "I don't know either, but I do know that they have saloons there."

Friday 11th—Refreshments served by Ed in physics labratory. Electrified Plick until his hair stood up.

Monday 14th—Valentine day. Junior class pins came.

Tuesday 15th—Mr. Regan from Monmouth honored us with a visit today.

Wednesday 16th—No teacher in assembly from 3:20 to 3:25—Erasers flying, 'n everything.

Thursday 17th—The physics class were trying to electrify a vacuum when Ed thought if that was possible he'd electrify Earl's head—Simmy refused to let experiment be put over. Guess he was afraid of results.

Friday 18th—Reba and Doris only girls who kept appointment with Prof. for experiment with electricity at night. Honorable Senior girls!

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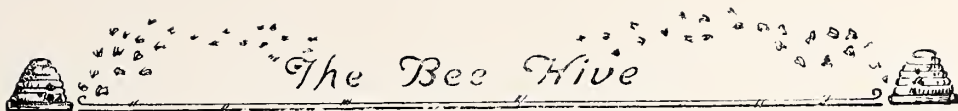
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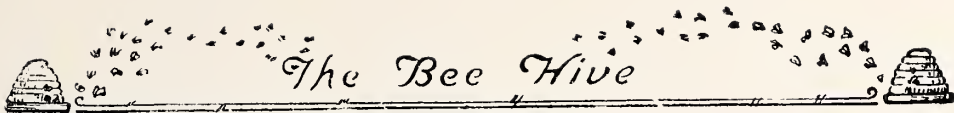
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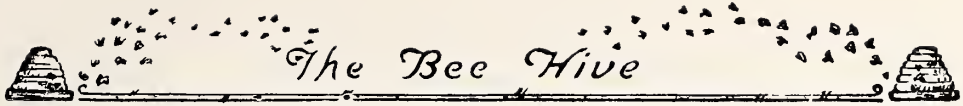
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## CALENDAR

### February

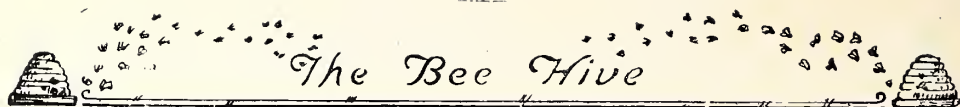
- Monday 21st—The Misses Kathryn Fox, Leota Cooper and Kathryn Greenwell visited school this p. m. Miss Emery told some of the students that all the entertainment was not necessary. Ask K. G. who was entertaining.
- Tuesday, 22nd—Reba in English, quoting from Rev. Crombie, "Memorizing Hamlet wont get us to Heaven."
- Wednesday, 23rd—Prof. gone to Monmouth. Mr. Doyle and Coach Gates late for school.
- Thursday, 24th—Mr. Lung visits Civic class; Seniors appreciated his talk.—Saved.
- Friday, 25th—Tests! Tests! Tests! but then teachers are so inconsiderate.

### March

- Tuesday, 1st—March walked in like a lamb. H. S. Girls' Sewing Club met last night.
- Wednesday, 2nd—Preparing for "Kid Party." Seniors have nabiscoes served "right from box last period of day.
- Thursday, 3rd—Esther completes her lessons in Ford driving—now gliding through Main street in the "coupe."
- Friday, 4th—Miss Treadwell warns singing class: "Girls do not hold flag—nor boys for more than one beat.
- Monday, 7th—Got Hail Columbia today (day of rain, wind and hail) Miss Parrish sick.
- Tuesday, 8th—Mr. Gates and basket ball boys at Kirkwood.
- Wednesday, 9th—Plick has started shoe shining parlor in assembly room—Fern was first.
- Thursday, 10th—Prof., Miss Parrish and Mr. Doyle have been out wading with high topped boots. (Refreshment committee for "Kid Party", wonder if they had any angle food cake along).
- Friday, 11th—"Oodles" of fun today. Prof. and Coach Gates in Galesburg with B B boys
- Monday, 14th—Helene back after two week's illness. Lunch at 3.20 p. m.—"just candy."
- Tuesday, 15th—Punk day. Chorus practice. Boys in track togs today.
- Wednesday, 16th—Where was everybody last night? All spend certain periods "catching up" "lost sleep. Even the instructors seem drowsy.
- Thursday, 17th—Prof. brought down dignity of Seniors by calling them "youngstes."
- Friday, 18th—Marcella, Margaret and Doris in Monmouth taking teacher's exams.
- Monday, 21st—Wonder when spring vacation is due? Successful orchestra practice.
- Tuesday, 22nd—A telegraph line and two stations established in Physics Lab. "The shot and shell are falling."
- Wednesday, 23rd—Thirty-six girls hike to the country for breakfast. Search warrants Arrests—Cross Examinations—Where does the shot come from?
- Thursday, 24th—Wanted—a match by Ed, to set fire to Hamlet. Toots received a picture from Seaton. Yes we all saw it.
- Friday, 25th—The end of a perfect (?) week.
- Monday, 28—Ed is displaying a Kewpie curl—and displaying his red socks to a fare-you-well.
- Tuesday, 29th—Anxious glances—a few of the flock missing.
- Wednesday, 30th—The boys who were among the missing yesterday are those present in the office today.
- Thursday, 31st—Evelyn staged one act comedy in last period.

### April

- Friday, 1st—Busy—doing everything but studying.
- Monday, 4th—"Local Bombardment" again. No end of shot.
- Tuesday, 5th—Nice quiet day—"most" everywhere with a few exceptions.
- Wednesday, 6th—Having "a few words" over Class play. Select new one.
- Thursday, 7th—Began practicing new play. Boys out for track in full force.
- Friday, 8th—Fish stories start the day. Seniors exempt from classes in p. m. to practice play.
- Monday, 11th—Physics class went down railroad track to try out a few experiments on sound.
- Tuesday, 12th—More sound experiments—victrola music instead of recreation.
- Wednesday 13th—Class meeting called, but for some domestic troubles of the president he could not meet the class.



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Thursday, 14th—Ed feeling nervous—asked to give toast at Junior-Senior banquet.  
Friday, 15th—Grade cards given out. Preliminary contest this p. m.  
Monday, 18th—Miss Parrish to Plick: "For why are you lean'g across the aisle?"  
Silence followed until some wild animal on the west side of the room escaped and then Plick went on talking.  
Tuesday, 19th—The sewing club girls can not study for laughing today. So many curious things happened last night. Received invitations to Junior-Senior banquet  
Wednesday, 20th—Preliminary contest last night. William Farrell placed first in oration, Ina Cooper in Essay and Elizabeth Ballinger in declamation.  
Thursday, 21st—Juniors' resurrection day—they were not dead but sleeping and arose to advertise their benefit show. Did you say the Seniors haven't any so-called "spunk"? You should visit one of their meetings.  
Friday, 22nd—Peace—after a week of continuous war.  
Monday, 25th—Allie and Miss Emery believe in mud baths—at least it looked that way when they went to dinner today.  
Tuesday, 26th—Lots of excitement over a Freshman boy's lost note, Ha. Ha.  
Thursday, 28th—No school p. m. Junior-Senior banquet tonight.  
Friday, 29th—Seniors can't praise the Juniors too highly today. They say there never was a finer reception given to any graduation class.

## May

Monday 2nd—Practicing hard for the play.  
Tuesday, 3rd—Everybody going! Where? To Senior Class play. Sure.  
Wednesday, 4th—"A Southern Romance" to be given again tonight.  
Thursday, 5th—The Juniors! Are they dead or only sleeping?  
Friday, 6th—Big meet at Knoxville. Alexis won second place. Won three medals and broke the javelin record.  
Monday, 9th—Reba on the war path. Everybody looking forward to a day of peace.  
Tuesday, 10th—New Pet—a little turtle. Phelix: "Is it a turtle dove?" Miss Parrish: "Well its a dove of a turtle, 'all right'."  
Wednesday, 11th—Avis seems so blue today.  
Thursday, 12th—Everybody getting straight in Book Reports.  
Friday, 13th—Oh such surprises the record book reveals in the way of credits. Exhibit Day.  
Monday, 16th—Review! Review! Prospect of Exams.  
Tuesday, 17th—Extracts from diary of a Junior—woke up at 8 o'clock, slipped on a cake of soap and went to breakfast.  
Wednesday, 18th—One of those "Just Days."  
Thursday, 19th—Terrible odor in chemistry lab. Purlee got sick and threw up a window.  
Friday, 20th—Everybody at Kirkwood helping Alexis to win the meet.  
Monday, 23rd—Wonder where Harry got his "cackle". There's no 5 and 10c store here.  
Tuesday, 24th—Songsters practicing "Three Blind Mice" in assembly regardless of study hours.  
Wednesday, 25th—Sam: My stock in trade is brains." Bob: "You've got a funny looking sample case."  
Thursday, 26th—New perfume—moth ball.  
Friday, 27th—School Picnic.  
Monday, 30th—Class day exercises.  
Tuesday, 31st—Wish us luck along with your best wishes for tonite we take wings and fly far, far away.

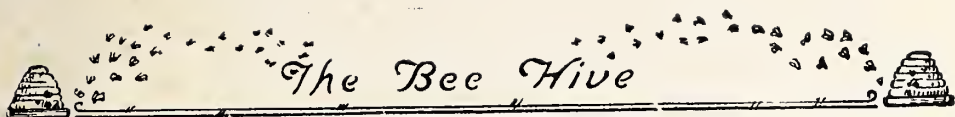
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Doctor: "Did you pay for this electric battery?"  
Phelix: No Sir. You told me to have it charged."

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Marm: "I think Roy is simply wonderful."  
Ferne: "Yes, but that is the trouble, so does he."





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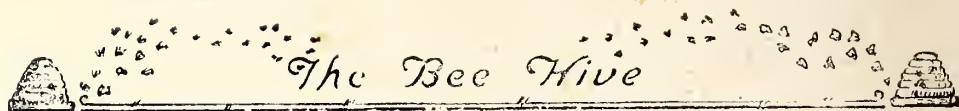
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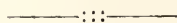
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## Finale

Some think it's all fun to put out an annual and to have a class period off now and then, but all we can say is, "Just try it." For months it has been our chief work.

To those who have helped us, by doing their best in their various departments, we wish to thank in this manner; and to those members of the student body who realized our task and tried to put some pep into things for us, we can say we appreciated your interest in the 1921 Bee Hive.

To Dorothy Greenwell, Martha Palmer, Helen Holloway and Mary Downer we extend our appreciation of their work in the Art department.

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